

11-7-1977

## Arbiter, November 7

Associated Students of Boise State University

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# Allen: "Obvious course to take"

by Mike Isbell

Dr. John Allen, one of the only two astronomers in the state of Idaho, has taught at BSU since 1971. He attended school at Willamette and did his graduate work at Harvard.

Having grown up in Oregon, Dr. Allen did not choose astronomy as his major until his senior year in college.

"The fellow who taught the mechanics course and the optics course had a lot of interest in astronomy. I guess that, along with my junior high experiences, pointed me in that direction. It seemed like an obvious course to take."

Thursday afternoon, the ARBITER braved the cold of the autumn wind to visit Dr. Allen's office and obtain this interview. The following is the text of that session:

**ARB:** It was explained to me you have some alternate ideas on the space program. What do you think of the present space program?

**Al:** The space program, I think, started out to be mainly a technological achievement. Putting people on the moon was basically just that. It's the last few missions where they started doing much of any science. I think the programs with the Viking Spacecraft, the Mars exploration, have been excellent.

I think the problem right now is that...well, everybody needs

money. There are a lot of programs the United States should support, and science is one of them, astronomy in particular is very much a government supported program.



ram. Astronomy is, unfortunately incapable of producing a marketable device (to justify its existence).

A lot of scientists question the space program from the standpoint of there being so little science. They said, "Let's measure things up there and find out what's there" rather than just putting people up there.

Science in general has a bad name now. People either tend to shy away from it or have a negative feeling about it. But it's important that people

realize the importance of science and be willing to put some of their tax money into it.

I'm talking about basic research, research by people just looking for the answers to things they want to know about. That's the kind of work people like Newton did.

We're using the results of that work now. The physics was known back in the 1700's, primarily, that we used for much of the moon exploration. **ARB:** You mentioned that in class. "The science was there but the technology wasn't." What's the difference between science and technology?

**Al:** Technology is the direct application of science, i.e. the building of things, the engineering part of it. There are two different types of science, as I see it. One basic science, where people are interested in just solving problems, because they are interested and motivated to work on a problem, and applied science, which is using science to solve a specific problem, such as air pollution, which is the kind of science that's getting emphasis today.

**ARB:** How do you answer the critic who asks, "Who have so many problems here on earth so why do we need to go into space looking for more, for other things out there?"

**Al:** I would say that person is being somewhat narrow-sighted. We need a longer range view, and that's hard for most

people to have.

If you look at any of the energy crisis type situations, you see that people react immediately to things that effect them. But in the same way, the campaigns going on now, such as we're going to be running out of oil, so cut back-people find it hard to relate to that.

It's the same way with science. People need to be doing things now so that they can be used in the future. Maybe we won't use a lot of the things we find out in space in terms of helping us until 2000 or 2100. But by then, maybe one discovery made today, with something like Voyager or Viking missions, might solve a really critical problem that we don't recognize as such now, but when we get enough information together, we might find it to be a really critical factor.

**ARB:** In other words, we have a responsibility to our descendants.

**Al:** Exactly.

**ARB:** Do you believe in the existence of extraterrestrial intelligence?

**Al:** It seems there is a good chance there probably is. Whether they visited us is another question. We seem to be in a rather uninteresting part of space. We're out on the edge of our galaxy. There's nothing really very exciting here. Just a bunch of common stars. All the exciting things seem to be closer

to the center, there in the galaxy or universes. Actually, that's rather good for us because we might not be here with all those big explosions taking place in other areas.

**ARB:** Isn't our solar system in a sense unique? From my readings, I gather that no other planet systems have ever been seen.

**Al:** People are doing research into the motions of things in space, the motions of various stars as they go through space. That wobble can only be explained. Sometimes a wobble can be seen, and that wobble can only be explained by a dark companion, one that's not giving off it's own light. That would imply a planet. Roughly half of the stars we see up in the sky are binary stars, double-stars. There's no reason that there shouldn't be planets.

**ARB:** How do you propose we go about counteracting extraterrestrial intelligence?

**Al:** By sending out signals from transmitters. Radio is the only way. We listen for them.

Radio waves travel at the speed of light. The nearest star is four and a half years away. A round trip communication would be about 9 years. It would take generations for us to communicate if we do find anything. It would be a slow process. But it's our best chance.

**ARB:** People have always pictured any intelligence that [cont. on page 6]

## up front

ARBITER / November 7, 1977

### State board approves financial action

by Tim Scharff

The State Board of Education met Friday in Nampa in an all-day session. The Board scheduled 15 minutes for consideration of routine matters pertaining to BSU.

The Board approved the appointments of two full-time faculty members, eleven Continuing Education instructors, and one Career and Financial Services advisor.

Boise State received permission to use \$8000 in Building Bond Revenue Fund surplus money to purchase an orchestra pit cover for the Special Events Center. Other requisitions approved were: BSU catalogs (\$20,000), electronic equipment for Vo-Tech (\$6,055), "data acquisition and processing of seismic reflection data"-Geology department (\$35,000), and an audio-visual system for Vo-Tech (\$19,943).

In other financial action, the State Board voted to approve applications for grants and awards totaling \$132,000 and voted to accept \$213,000 in

various grants, awards, gifts, scholarships, and loan funds.

The Board acted on BSU's request to update the University's antiquated and over-loaded telephone system. The University wants to contract with Mountain Bell for a Dimension PBX System which would "utilize the latest in electronic technology." In addition to increasing capacity, the system would allow control of long distance calls, restrictions of lines, and hopefully reduce repair expenses.

**Vote Nov. 8  
in BSU  
gym**

All students who are registered to vote in the Boise city election of three council members and mayor may cast their ballots on Tuesday, November 8 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the BSU Gym.

### Keppler delays naming Assoc.

by Rick Mattoon

William Keppler, Dean of Arts and Sciences, said he will not name a new Associate Dean until a new president is named.

Keppler was to have named a choice for Associate Dean on October 1. However, he said he thought it would be best to wait until the new president decides the direction he wants to see the School of Arts and Sciences take.

Keppler would like to see the Schools become a college of Arts and Sciences with perhaps a school of Arts and Humanities and a school of Sciences and Social Sciences. He and Doctor Bullington, interim president, also discussed the possibility of having two Associate Deans under him. He noted that a precedent has already been set at Idaho State and U of I, as they have two Associate Deans of Arts and Sciences. Keppler said that these are some of the recommendations he has made, which he will submit to the new president.

Keppler said it would be within the first year of the new president's term that an Associate Dean would be appointed. He said there is the possibility of another search committee

forming for the purpose of recommending a candidate. A search committee was formed last May before the resignation of Doctor Barnes, which selected Pat Dorman, Rolando Bonachea, and William Skillern to be considered for Associate Dean. Keppler said he would like to consider candidates from outside BSU, and also someone from the Arts, to balance the two divisions of Arts and Sciences. Keppler's emphasis of study is in the Sciences.

Keppler noted that he could have chosen an Associate Dean, but to do so would have been selfish on his part. He said that his duties are too much for one position, noting that at ISU and U of I, three people are doing the work load he is now carrying. He said that all three choices the Selection committee made were good choices, but he said again he would like the option of going outside the university to get someone for the position.

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# campus news

## Observing sessions open to the public

by Chuck Bufe

The BSU Physics Department has commenced a weekly program of astronomical observing sessions open to the public. Two sessions are scheduled for Thursday evenings—the first at 7:30 PM, the second at 8:45. They're held atop the Science-Education Building on the observing platform.

A normal observing program includes the use of the Physics Departments' 14 inch telescope to view a representative selection of celestial objects (planets, the moon, comets, galactic clusters, globular clusters, planetary nebulae, diffuse nebulae, galaxies, etc.), plus naked eye

observation of the more prominent constellations. Due to time restrictions—usually no more than five or six objects are observed with the 14 inch telescope at any one session.

At the most recent session the list of objects viewed included the moon, M13 (the globular cluster in Hercules), M57 ("The Ring"—a planetary nebula in Lyra), and Beta Cygni (a double star in the constellation Cygnus). Constellations viewed included Cassiopeia, Ursa Minor, Lyra, Altair and Cygnus.

To avoid overcrowding, all those planning to attend observing sessions are requested to register in advance with the Physics office by telephone; the number is 385-3775.

## Tri-Delta plans sleighbell day

With the active support of their alumnae members, Delta Delta Delta is busy making plans for Sleighbell Day.

Tri-Delta has designated the first Tuesday of December as Sleighbell Day, a day observed by Tri-Deltas nationwide to raise funds and donate services to children's hospitals, with special consideration given to children with cancer.

This year the chapter is planning to make toys for the children undergoing cancer treatment at the Mountain

States Tumor Institute (MSTI). The toys will be presented to MSTI on Sleighbell day, December 6th.

Tri-Delta has also been busy with other service projects including being hostesses for the Mayors Handicap Luncheon and the Harrison Boulevard Homes Tour during October.

The Joan E. Richardson Memorial competition will also be held again this year and all graduate women are urged to participate.

## Student Insurance office open

Tim Bowers, Student Insurance Representative, recently announced that office hours for this year are 1:30-3:30 on Monday through Thursday. Anyone desiring more information may visit the Student Insurance office located in the ASB Senate office or call 385-1909.

## Free blood-pressure screening

The BSU Agency of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., in conjunction with the BSU Chapter of the Idaho Nurses Student Association (INSA), will be sponsoring a free blood-pressure screening at the BSU gym on election day, November 8, between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. All BSU students and faculty, as well as the general public, are urged to stop by and have their blood pressure checked at no charge.

According to Cindy Stemper, President of the BSU Chapter of the INSA, 20% of the adult population is affected by hypertension or high blood pressure. As most cases can be effectively treated, early detection is critical to prevention of serious complications. Stemper also noted that high blood pressure is definitely not unique to the elderly, but to the young adults as well.

## Shenandoah premieres Nov. 10

Boise State would like to extend an invitation to the community to be included in the premiere night of *Shenandoah*. This is a Civil War musical, directed by Fred Norman. All proceeds will be donated to Mountain State Tumor Institute. This event will be held on Thursday, November 10.

Preceding *Shenandoah* at 6:15 pm there will be a supper featuring Veal Cordon Bleu. The cost is \$3.00. Show time will be 8:15 pm in the Boise High School Auditorium. The price of the tickets are \$5.50 a piece.

There are one hundred supper tickets left and less than four hundred total show tickets. Tickets can be purchased at the BSU Student Union Information Booth.

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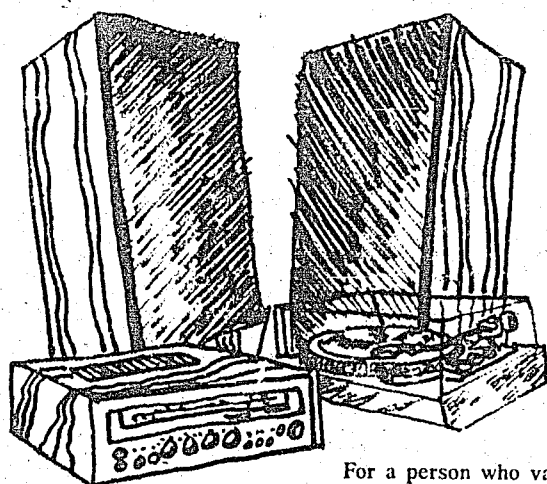
Idaho's Tomorrow, a group concerned with the economic and environmental future of Idaho, is holding an organizational convention in the Teton Room in the Student Union Building at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 17th.

The meeting has been organized by Environmental Health majors concerned with the

future of Idaho, and all Boise area dwellers are invited to attend.

Idaho's Tomorrow chapters hold meetings at which guest speakers are invited to attend, speakers specifically dealing with a subject concerning Idaho, and the people and problems of the state.

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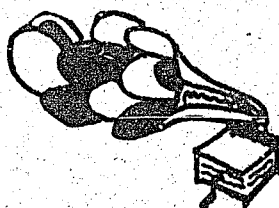
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# Senate votes down transfer

by Diane Barr

The ASB Senate accepted the second reading of Senate Bill #1, voted down a proposed budget transfer for the SUPB, and approved six appointments to various committees during the course of its regular November 1 meeting.

Senate Bill #1, which deals with the establishment of a fiscal budget policy, was given a favorable recommendation from the Ways and Means committee. The final vote on the question of acceptance as a second reading for the measure passed by a nine to seven margin with one abstention. The third, and final reading of the bill is tentatively scheduled for the November 8 meeting. This final reading is the only time that debate is permitted. Passage of the measure will establish the policy as a new Senate Act.

Student Union Program Board (SUPB) member Bill Kassis, came before the Senate to request a transfer of \$452.50 from the concert committee budget to a travel account. The transfer to travel was intent on allowing three persons to attend the National Entertainment and Activities Association Conference in Spokane, Washington on November 12-15. BSU is a member of the NEAA and the annual conference focuses on workshops and instruction for its participants. In presenting the proposal, Kassis emphasized that the concert committee had added \$1200 to the original appropriation given them by the Senate and that the \$452 would not deplete the account to its original level. The final vote on the matter was 11-6, thus it failed to acquire the two-thirds majority necessary for approval.

President Mike Hoffman nominated five persons to two committees and presented the name of Mike Nichols to fill the Senate vacancy from Vo-Tech. All appointments were approved. Mary Anne Summer, Robin Walker, Terry McGuire, and Diane Barr will serve as the final four members of Broadcast Board thus giving that committee its total membership. Dennis White will be a member of the Athletic Board of Control.

In other action, the Senate voted to establish a committee composed of Senators Les Wolff and Mike Fisher, ASB Treasurer Steve Artis, and ARBITER Editor John Prissella for the purpose of studying guidelines for the expenditure of \$12,000

that was allocated in a lump sum last April to the ARBITER.

Artis also related that the reserve account of ASB funds was approximately \$6500.

In other reports, Student Services Director, Rene Clements noted that her department had been involved in a number of projects. Among these were the establishment of the Student Credit Union, Data Processing, aid to the tutorial program, a Hawaiian charter, co-sponsorship of a conference to be given by the Governor's Blue Ribbon Committee on Health Care, and a volunteer Student Referral Program.

Scott Wigle, the new assistant director, is pursuing membership approval for the Credit Union from the State Finance Department. He has also filed position descriptions pursuant to the time that approval will be given to submit Credit Union By-Laws.

The Data Processing manager, Steve Pense, and his assistant Royce Johnson are developing a program for a students opinion poll that will try to determine the "critical issues" to BSU students. This survey will be jumping off place for more specific polls on those issues.

Student Services will be co-sponsoring the Idaho Health Care Conference as requested by the Governor's Blue Ribbon Committee on Health Care. Holly Welsh has been chosen as Student Services' representative to participate in the planning of this conference. The

Department will centralize recruitment for student and faculty attendance to this conference which is scheduled for January 13 and 14. Health and Welfare officials from Washington D.C. have been invited to address the members of the conference.

Finally, Cheri Roberts, who is spearheading the Volunteer Referral Program is initially contacting the Social Work Club to act as a core group of volunteers for the all-day operation of the Student Services office. The program is designed to provide referrals to students who are having difficulties in finding the right administrative office for their needs. Also, the program hopes to give out information on the many different programs available at BSU.

The Legislative Revision committee reported out on the two constitutional amendments submitted to them last week. The first, concerning the elimination of faculty members from the ASB Judiciary, was given a no pass recommendation and the second was passed with recommendations and additions.

Senate meetings are held every Tuesday at 3:30 in the senate chambers on the second floor of the SUB.

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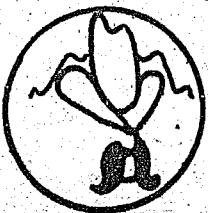
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# opinion

## editorial

### Free press, or oppressed

And so it has come to pass -- and a state of depression engulfs journalists throughout the country, for they realize the effects of government encroachment that strangles the life from the free press in America.

"I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take anymore!" were the words spoken by Peter Finch in the movie *Network*, and these words best typify the attitude of journalists in light of the U.S. Supreme Court's denial to hear the Jay Shelledy appeal concerning source disclosure.

It appears as though a free press will be intimidated by the uncaring and manipulated by the unknowing. This can only dissipate the single link of truth between the event and you; thus, the cliché "So go the people, so goes the nation" will be but words in a book, a pie in the sky. The government will eventually dictate the words in that book, the flavor of that pie.

This court of jackals -- the U.S. Supreme Court -- spews pompous ambiguity via executive fiat, yet neglects to justify or qualify the logic or rationale for their refusal to consider Shelledy's Constitutional rights. Their assertive negligence in this matter was done without foresight to future implications for journalists in this country, in each state, in the cities, on this campus.

J.P.

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BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Established May 1968, the ARBITER is a weekly publication of the Associated Students of Boise State University.

Articles and letters to the editor must be submitted to the ARBITER office prior to 5:00 the Thursday before each publication, must be typewritten and bear a legible signature. The ARBITER reserves the right to edit for libel and taste.

Opinions expressed in the ARBITER are those of the author and not necessarily those of the ARBITER staff, the Student Administration or the University Administration.

The ARBITER is a member of and subscriber to College Press Service, Collegiate Hedlines and United Features Syndicate.

The offices of the ARBITER are located on the second floor of the Student Union Building, Boise State University, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID., 83725.

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### In the wake of the left

by Chuck Bufe

#### SORRY ABOUT THAT

Due to circumstances beyond my control, large portions of my most recent column were reduced to gibberish (several words were omitted, as were a couple of complete lines, other words were altered in such a way as to drastically change the meaning of the sentences in which they occurred--"successful" was substituted for "unsuccessful," to cite one example--punctuation marks were omitted in one place, and several words ended up being misspelled which were spelled correctly in the copy I submitted). So many errors were introduced that I'm not even going to attempt to list them. Once again, sorry about that...

In my last column I began an analysis of the impact of the "movement" of the '60s upon society; I'll conclude that analysis here.

First, let's consider the "movements" beneficial effects (points which I covered previously will be mentioned only in passing). One of the more visible results of the "movement" has been the emergence of a true alternative press--the "underground" papers of the '60s have become well established in many places, and the "radical slick" tradition of *Ramparts* lives on in the form of *Mother Jones*.

Another beneficial result of the New Left/counter-cultural "movement" has been the appearance of groups fighting for their "human rights": the women's and gay liberation movements. These are very healthy because they're forcing large numbers of people to ask some rather pointed questions--"Why is there so much societal pressure to behave in a 'normal' manner (that is, to maintain stereotyped sex roles)? What is 'normal'? Who benefits from the maintenance of stereotyped sex roles?" A partial answer to the last question is advertising agencies, cosmetic manufacturers, and the makers of high-powered, lethal automobiles (Who but a 19-year-old, super-macho goon would buy a 400 horsepower car incapable of seating more than two people comfortably?).

A third, and very important, result of the "movement" is the present-day anti-nuclear power movement. The emergence of this force demonstrates that many people are no longer willing to have their future planned for them by big business and the government (at least in regard to the production and use of energy). Growing numbers of people are realizing that they can help determine the direction in which our society will move: one fork in the road leads to hideously dangerous (but highly profitable) nuclear power (this form of energy production is inherently centralized, that is, it's well suited to be controlled by the government, the energy conglomerates, and the utilities--also, it's very capital intensive, that is, money spent on nuclear power plant construction creates relatively few jobs and ties up capital which could be put to more productive uses); the other leads to alternative technologies, primarily solar. Solar technology is well adapted to small-scale uses. That means that it's virtually impossible for the government, energy conglomerates, and utilities to control it (and profit from it) which is why they're pushing so hard for nuclear and coal-fired energy production. One of the anti-nuclear movement's slogans sums up the situation nicely: "Better active today than radioactive tomorrow."

One positive result of the counterculture has been the at-least-moderate increase in toleration for experimental social relationships--gay lifestyles, open relationships, living-together without marriage, communal arrangements, etc. Hopefully, at least some of those involved in such experiments are helping

to evolve new forms of social relations, new forms which are better suited to present conditions than the obsolete nuclear family.

And finally, one other healthy aspect of the present situation is the skeptical attitude of a majority of the public toward our major institutions (due in large part to the struggles against war and the draft, and Watergate). Public trust in such major institutions as big business, big labor, and the federal government, as reflected in opinion polls, has dropped precipitately in the last fifteen years. A related phenomenon can be observed in recent presidential elections. Since 1960 the percentage of eligible voters participating in such elections has steadily declined. Last year only 53 per cent of those eligible participated in the process which gave us "the reborn dupe" (as Mike Hughes dubs him).

But those involved in the active outgrowths of the "movement" (not including those who merely distrust the government and big business), are only a small percentage of the population. What about Nixon's "silent majority" (brainwashed majority is a more accurate term)?

Here the news is not good. Due to the public miseducation system, and the pernicious influences of the mass media and organized religion, a large segment of the public has (at least seemingly) been rendered incapable of rational thought (I still find it incredible that even at the bitter end 25% of the public supported Nixon). All indications are that a substantial portion of the populace is ready to rally behind "a man on a white horse" should our decaying social system completely break down.

A particular worrisome aspect of the present situation is the current revival of interest in the occult (astrology, for example) and authoritarian religions (the Hare Krishnas, the Divine Light Mission, "born again" -- Christianity, Mormonism, etc.). What this indicates is that the people involved in such things have given up; they do not want, and are not seeking, to control their own lives. They want someone or something to tell them what to do. Hence, it's easy to see why most of them are repelled by liberationism and attracted to right-wing authoritarianism.

The irrationality of the brainwashed majority (their refusal to face reality) is easily observable in concret manifestations. One of the more insidious is the current assault on the rights of homosexuals. As should be painfully obvious by now, persons whose sexual orientation is homosexual have about as much choice in the matter as born with blue eyes, the difference being that homosexuality is socially caused while eye coloration is genetically caused. Rather than consider the explosive question of why our social system produces so many homosexuals (an estimated 10% of the population), the right wastes its time attacking the victims of the system. And if the right feels free to attack gays, who's next?

Another example of rightist irrationality can be seen in the uproar over laetrile. It's a well established fact that a majority of cancers are environmentally caused. But rather than tackle thorny questions of why there are so many carcinogenic substances in our environment, what can be done to eliminate them, and what needs to be done to prevent the introduction of new ones, the right spends its time campaigning for a quack "cure" (laetrile).

A more laughable aspect of the right's inability to face reality is seen in its opposition to the proposed Panama Canal Treaty. For reasons I discussed at length in an earlier column, this opposition is likely to undermine

[cont. on page 14]

# Once again, the alcohol on campus issue

Fellow Students,

Because of the considerable amount of misunderstanding concerning the ASBSU's position on alcohol on campus, I'm filling my column this week with a letter from an angry citizen and my response to that letter.

Dear Mr. Hoffman:

It is beyond my comprehension why you, as an adult student, would care to do anything that may tend to carry the drinking and alcohol problem to any greater lengths. I can't think that you would be naive enough to think that

allowing alcohol and beer in dorms and rooms will not prove an enticement to others who may not otherwise have it around them all the time. Surely you must understand that this will increase the amount of drinking even by those who choose to do so. I don't know why you can't figure out that all this adds up to more driving while under the influence of alcohol thus endangering the lives and property of others and multiplying related problems.

Even though some may break the rules and laws about drinking in the stadiums, there are those who have more

conscience, even though they may have the drinking problem and wouldn't drink as long as there is a rule or law against it. If you remove the restraints there will be considerably more consumption of alcohol and beer and I'm sure you know this. I can't think why it's unimportant to you. Anyone being a student body president should exhibit more intelligence than you are, by irresponsibly recommending conditions that even might add to the already overwhelming problem of alcoholism in our country.

I hope you will think it over.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Tarrell G. Hatch

Dear Mrs. Hatch,

Thank you for your letter concerning the students' position on alcohol on campus. I appreciate your concern. Your comments, however, reflect a substantial amount of misunderstanding on your part. You, like so many others, are blinded by an emotional reaction to the use of alcohol, and thus fail to see that our stand is taken, not in support of the increased use of alcohol, but rather for the sake of freedom and inequality under the law. I refer, of course, to the situation in the dormitory rooms. It is the students' belief that when a student rents a dorm room it becomes his private domicile just as if he were a renter off campus. The student, if he or she is 19 or older, (the age our state legislators have determined as the one at which individuals may choose whether or not to use alcohol) should have the right to decide to drink or not to drink. Personally, I have made that decision. I do not and never have used alcohol, I hope I am socially conscious enough to know that it is not my prerogative to force my beliefs on another individual. By the way, you might be interested to know that a representative from the Latter Day Saints Student Association recently stated that he felt that the association was in favor of the policy which

allows the dorm students the right to decide.

As far as the drinking and driving problem is concerned, it seems to me that if a student drinks a beer in his room rather than at the Bronco Hut, he or she is going to end up drinking and driving less.

The stadium is definitely a problem area. It would be nice if your belief that there are many people who will obey an unenforced rule just because it is there. I doubt it. I think the best solution is to admit that drinking is going on. This prevents selective enforcement and also would allow for the creation of non-drinking sections where those of us who don't appreciate drinking and drunkenness could isolate ourselves and enjoy the game.

Believe me, before I made any statement I gave this problem a great deal of thought. I don't believe I've acted irresponsibly. If I have, I'm truly sorry. What I have tried to do and will continue to try to do, is to fight for the freedom of each adult to make moral choices for himself or herself.

Thank you again, for your letter. I would appreciate a response.

\* \* \* \*

I'd appreciate it if you would let me know how you feel on the issue.

Mike Hoffman  
ASBSU President

PEOPLE'S LIB, by Jean King

## The displaced homemaker

### PART II

The Displaced Homemaker problem is of vital importance to all women 37 or older. It is no less important to younger women. If you are not now a displaced homemaker you probably know someone who is. And it could happen to you.

Women throughout the nation are working together to solve this vital problem. Legislation is now being drafted on the national as well as state levels. Bills have been presented to both the House of Representatives and the Senate. The House Bill, H.R. 10272, defines the displaced homemaker as an individual who (a) has worked in the house for a substantial number of years providing unpaid household services for family members; (b) is not gainfully employed; (c) has been dependent on Federal assistance but is no longer eligible for such assistance; or (e) has been dependent on the income of another family member but is no longer supported by such income.

H.R. 10272 provided for the establishment of multi-purpose service center programs which would include in-depth job counseling services; job-training and placement services; health education and counseling services; financial management services; educational services; legal counseling and referral services; and out reach and information services. H.R. 10272 would also set up a study to determine the feasibility of allowing displaced homemakers to participate in or receive benefits from established Federal programs such as CETA; work incentive programs under section 432(B)(1) of the Social Security Act; Federal Unemployment Act of 1970; Title II of

Emergency Jobs and Unemployment Assistance act of 1974; and related Federal Unemployment assistance programs. H.R. 10272 also contains a clause prohibiting discrimination against participants in the proposed programs, on the grounds of sex, race, color, religion, or national origin. There are further stipulations regarding the funding and administration of the D.H. programs which will be placed under the direction of the Secretary of the Department of Health And Welfare.

Senate Bill S2541 is very similar in its construction and provisions except that it includes a more detailed instruction concerning the establishment of the service centers. It specifies that there will be maximum of 30 model program centers for outreach, counseling, information and referral and other services for the displaced homemakers. It also requires that displaced homemakers will be employed to the maximum extent possible for the supervisory, technical, and administrative

positions connected with the model programs.

For copies of H.R. 10272 and S2541, send a 13 cent stamp and your request to: Alliance for Displaced Homemakers, 6422 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, Ca. 94609.

H.R. 10272 has been referred to the House Committee on Education and Labor and assigned to the Sub-Committee on Equal Opportunity for hearing.

What can you do to help this important legislation through? There are a number of things you can do without even leaving your home.

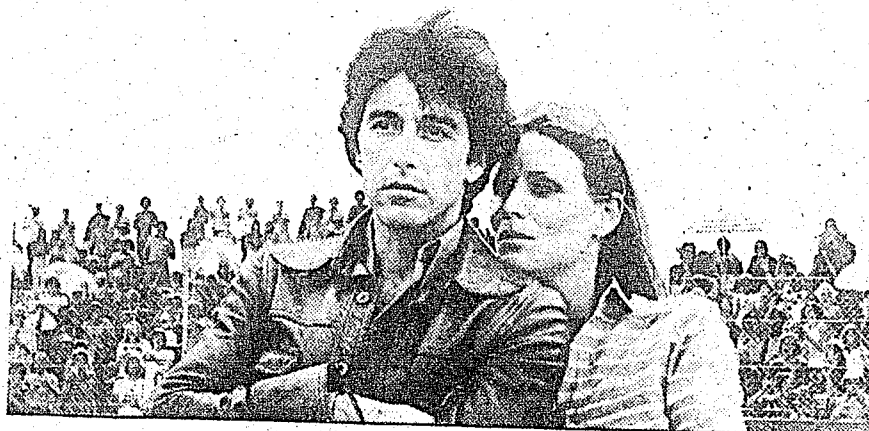
[cont. on page 7]

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**Annette Guidry, Freshman:**

No, I don't believe so. I feel that if newspaper reporters were forced to disclose their informants identity, people would not volunteer helpful information. They most likely would fear themselves getting involved. Consequently, courts would have substantially less information to work with, and justice would be obstructed in a subtle manner.



**Mike McDonnel, Freshman:**

It depends on the importance of the case. If it is more important to find out who said it, or if it is more important to keep the identity of the person unknown, are two real important questions that not only have to be asked, but also answered. A reporter should be able to keep the identity of his informants unknown, but then again the courts should be able to know if the information is true and where it came from. It really depends on the case.

**Brad Martin:**

Non-disclosure of journalistic sources is not only necessary to maintain a workable free press, but also to protect the informants personal rights. Unless non-disclosure would hamper the proper carriage of justice, infringe on other's rights, or upset the "state of peace", both the journalist and his source should be left alone.



**Mike Fisher, Student Senator, Sophomore:**

When it deals with criminal offenses, I think it should be up to the courts to decide whether in fact the disclosure of the source would further the cause of justice. And if it would, then definitely I think they ought to be forced to disclose it. But if not, I think that you should rely on the integrity of the press itself to handle that, instead of worrying exactly where he got his information. And so far as that goes I think they shouldn't be forced to.



**Marty Weber, ARA Student Manager, Junior:**

I feel that in a certain case that the judge is wrong in sending a reporter to jail, due to the fact that the case is a civil case, and that it has been ruled upon, that a reporter only has to disclose his source of information in a criminal case. And I feel that there is an error in the judge's part, and that the freedom of the press has been infringed upon.



**Tim Bower, Sophomore:**

I feel that the publisher or reporter, whoever, for maybe if it is kind of dramatic you might say, for the safety of his informant; no, I don't think that they should be forced to disclose that at all. If it were really serious and close to the case maybe then possible. With the case of Watergate, I think that the reporter was totally in the right, as far as that goes.

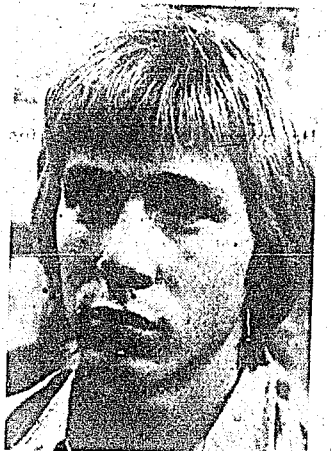
## THE ROVING REPORTER

by Andy Desilet

**Question: Should a newspaper or any publication, as well as journalists working for that publication, be forced to disclose the identity of their informants?**

**Mike Isbell, Arbitrator Reporter, Freshman:**

The freedom of the press, as guaranteed by the First Amendment in the Constitution, is an unabridged right. And there is nobody in the United States that has any right to amend it, or to misuse it, in any way what so ever. Also the right of a reporter to protect his sources is included in the rights of the First Amendment.



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## Dr. Allen.....

[cont. from page 1]

we do manage to contact as being advanced to ours. Why not a species primitive to ours?

Al: I would say we are a younger race. We've only had radio for a few years. We're just beginning. We can only contact people equal to or advanced to us. People less advanced than us would not have a sufficient technology to perceive our communication.

ARB: We can assume that if there is one race more advanced than we are, there are two, three, or a thousand more

advanced. They probably attempted the same type of communication we have, at different stages. Shouldn't we be able to pick up at least one broadcast from one race by now?

Al: We haven't listened very much. The attitude of people is a problem. They see it as silly, not an important part of our research. It is, and astronomers are moving in that direction, though.

ARB: Are we in for any big astronomical happenings in the near future?

Al: Nothing in the near future. There's a comet in the sky now, but it is a very poor comet.

Nothing next year, either. There is however, in 1979 a solar eclipse, which should be interesting.

ARB: Why is astronomy important in our lives?

Al: There are a lot of people excited about astronomy, if not as a profession, from the standpoint that there are a lot of exciting ideas out there and they want to find out a little bit more about them. From the basic science standpoint, I think it's very important. It's becoming more popular to be interested in astronomy, with such magazines as Astronomy, mainly pictorials, becoming more popular.

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10. Lonely Lady



TRAVELING LIGHT by Sally Thomas

# A course in self destruction

I walked into the SUB last Tuesday and saw my friend, Marvin, looking pale and fearful, sitting in a far corner. "How goes it?" I greeted him. "I'm doomed," he clasped his hands to his forehead.

"Aw, come on. Mid-terms are over. Cheer up."

He dropped his head into his arms on the table and began to cry.

"Hey, man," I said, "it can't be all that bad..."

"Oh no," Marvin's voice was muffled. "Just wait 'til you hear about it."

"Look," I said, "I'll get us some coffee while you pull yourself together."

He was sitting up straight again when I got back to the table. Except for his swollen eyes and red nose, he looked pretty O.K. We drank our coffee. Finally Marvin said, "Sure wish I had a cigarette."

"I didn't know you smoked."

"I don't," He began to sniffle.

"Hey, Marvin. Why don't you just tell me what's the problem? Maybe that'll help."

"Well," he began, "last Thursday I had finished all my mid-terms and a couple of the guys talked me into going to celebrate. And, and, and..."

"And what?" I demanded.

"And," he lowered his voice to a whisper, "and I got drunk." He covered his face with his hands.

"So what?" I asked. "Lots of people get drunk."

"But that's not all. What I did next is even worse."

"What did you do next?"

"Say it. Say it."

"I went home with one of them and..."

"Yes? Yes?"

"I, I, I, well, I spent the whole night at her house," he blurted out. "Oh, what would my mother say if she ever found out?"

"I won't tell," I promised him.

"The next morning, I felt awful. I even cut classes that day. In fact, as soon as I had breakfast; well, after Kay, that's her name, and I talked a bit; actually, it was about lunch time before I got back to the dorm. I went to bed and slept all afternoon and right through the night. Man, I was beat."

"What's so terrible about what you've told me? Why do you keep saying you're doomed?"

"Like, I didn't even get out of bed until four o'clock Saturday afternoon. What would my father say if he knew I had slept the day away?" Marvin gulped some of his coffee then looked around nervously. "Know what else I did?" he asked in a whisper.

"Tell me," I urged.

"I went out Saturday afternoon as soon as I got up to a," he hesitated, "to a liquor store. And I bought a bottle of whiskey." He formed the last word with his lips but no sound came through. "And that's not all," he whispered.

"Speak up, Marvin," I said.

"No one can hear you but me."

He glanced around the room.

"I bought a pack of cigarettes, too."

"There's no crime in buying whiskey and cigarettes, Marvin. And don't worry about your parents. I'm sure they will never know anything about it."

"Yes, but," he was whispering again. "I sat all by myself Saturday night -- all alone -- and drank the whiskey and smoked cigarettes. Oh, what would my grandmother say if she knew?"

"Your grandmother doesn't know, Marvin. And nobody's going to tell her, least of all me." I told him. "I don't see what's the problem. You haven't done anything so horrible."

"Oh, yeah?" he asked. "What about Sunday?"

"What about Sunday?"

"It's unspeakable, what I did. It's the lowest thing a man could do." His face turned crimson

with shame. "I called Kay."

"So?"

"Don't you see? I called Kay. That proves that I enjoyed myself while I was doing all those terrible things. I'm doomed."

"What do you think will happen, Marvin? Is God going to send the devil after you?"

"You know already!" he cried.

"Know what? I don't know anything. I was just making a joke."

"You won't think it's a joke after I tell you."

"So tell me, already."

"Monday night I went over to Kay's, you know? And we were listening to records with the lights off, you know? And somebody rang the doorbell. And Kay opened the door. And

then, big as life, almost, stood the devil. He had come to get me, you know. And I was really scared and I ran over to the door and slammed it and locked it and he went away. But I know he'll be back."

"Marvin, Monday night was Halloween. You didn't see the devil. You just saw a trick-or-treater dressed to look like the devil..."

"Are you sure? Halloween? Oh my gosh. Halloween? Hey man, I'm not doomed? Boy, thanks a lot. Am I relieved." He got up from the table and headed toward the door.

"Hey, Marvin, where are you going?"

"Gotta call Kay. Maybe she is free tonight and we can get together and..." He was gone.

## Jean King.....

[cont. from page 5]

1) Write to the chairman of the Sub-Committee of Education and Labor, Representative A.F. "Gus" Hawkins, and urge an early hearing date.

2) Write your own Representative in care of the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. Ask him or her to contact Representative Hawkins and urge an early date. Ask you Representative to study the measure and agree to co-sponsor it. Keep writing until you get an answer.

3) Call or write the District Office of your Representative and let the staff know you support for Displaced Homemaker Legislation.

4) Write to each of the members of the Sub-Committee at the House of Representatives and request an early hearing date. Their names are: A.F. Hawkins; P. Mink; W. Cloy; A.H. Quie; and J. Buchanan.

Senate Bill S2541 has not even been assigned to a Sub-Committee for a hearing unless it has been done since I received my last communication concerning it. Write, concerning action of

S2541, to the Chairman of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee. Senator Harrison Williams, as well as letters to the Senators from your state in care of the United States Senate, Washington D.C. 20510.

Some state have already passed Displaced Homemaker legislation. Other states are drafting bills. Among drafting states are Idaho, Mississippi,

Georgia, South Dakota, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, and Oklahoma.

"Never underestimate the power of a woman," is a quotation so widely used that it has been robbed of much of its deeper meaning. Now is the time to prove the hidden muscle in that familiar old quote. Women are the guiding strength of the nation and this is the time to put that strength to good

use. If women of all ages were to get solidly behind this much needed legislation, miracles could be accomplished. Letters alone could do the trick.

What ever age we chance to be, there is another quote we would do well to remember, and perhaps live by: "People become old when they do more and more things for the last time and less and less things for the first time." Some of us are getting younger every day.

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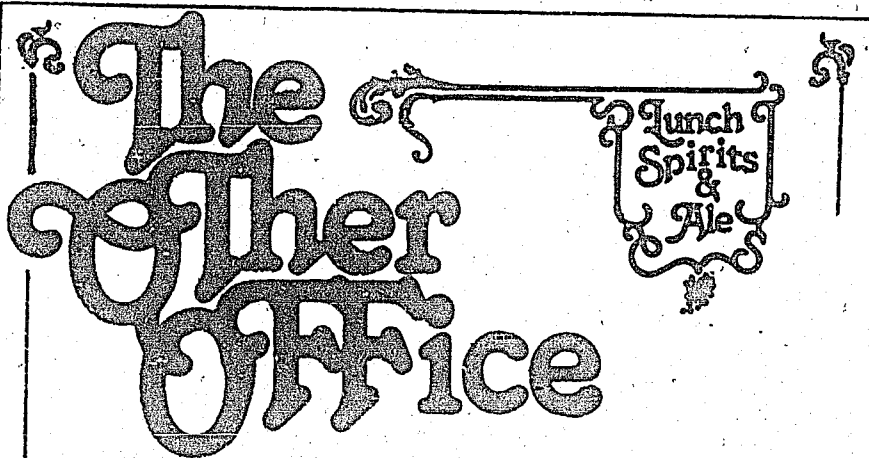
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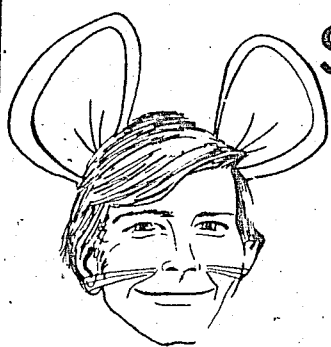
Washington Township, New Jersey 07675

Attention: Arlene Muzyka (201) 666-8868

# PEOPLE



by Ron Ferguson



## Stump TRIVIA RAT

7. In "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner", Katherine Hepburn's daughter was played by her real-life niece. Name her.
8. What month is mentioned in the song "I am a Rock"?
9. What was the name of the cross-eyed lion in "Daktari"?
10. In what film did Jane Powell sing "It's a Most Unusual Day"?

Answers on page 14

by Mark Brough

1. What do bums cry out in "The Beat Goes On"?
2. Who played Al Capone in "The Untouchables"?
3. The powerblackout of New York City in 1965 inspired what Doris Day film three years later?
4. The cartoon characters "Tom and Jerry" swim with what actress in "Dangerous When Wet"?
5. According to Bob Dylan, where is the answer?
6. Fess Parker played "Davy Crockett" in several Disney episodes. Who played his good friend George Russell?

**COL. FRITZKRIEG**

BY ALFRED SCHWAPF

IT IS A FACT OF HISTORY...

THAT THE GERMAN PEOPLE HAVE ONLY SOBERED TWICE...

AND THAT WAS WORLD WAR I AND WORLD WAR II...

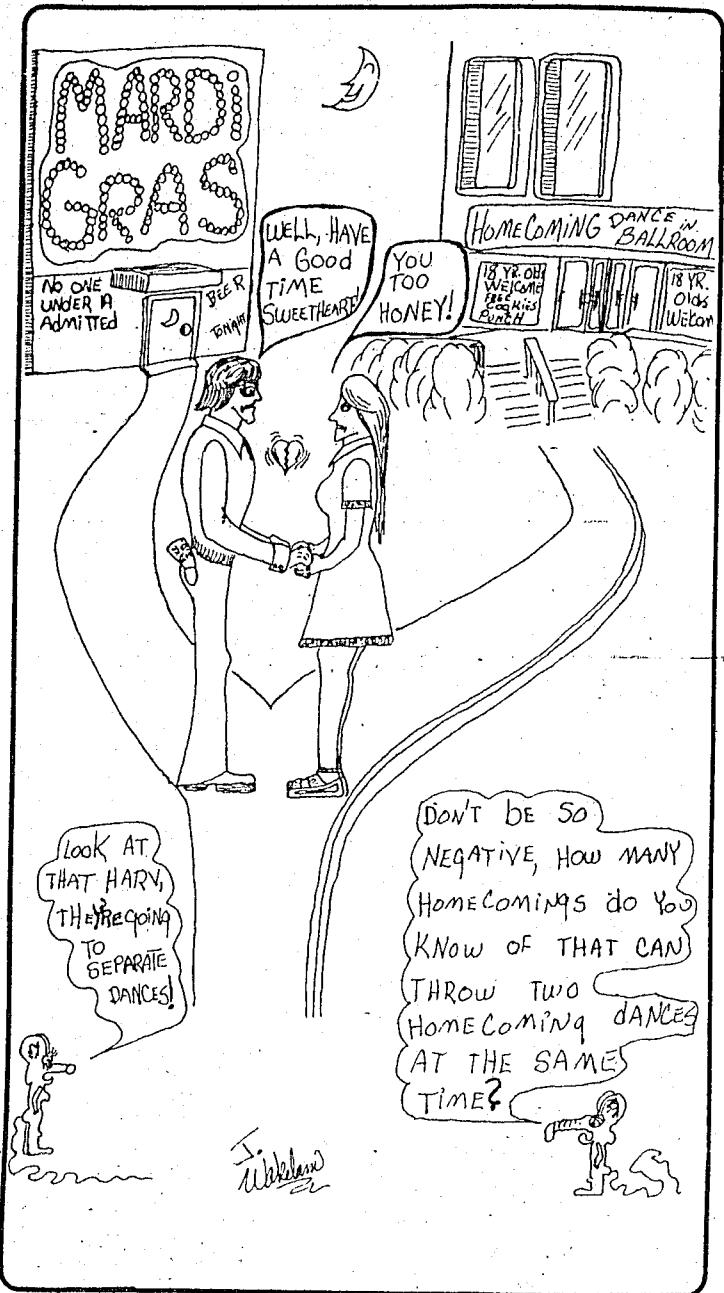
**the zoo**  
BY HOFFMAN

NOW THAT I'VE FINALLY DECIDED TO BUY A CAR I'M HAVING A HECK OF A TIME DECIDING WHAT I WANT.

I'M NOT SURE WHETHER I WANT A BIG EXPENSIVE CAR OR A SMALL ECONOMY CAR, OR MAYBE EVEN A TRUCK...

I NEVER REALIZED WHAT A TOUGH DECISION — ALRIGHT, THERE IT IS! JUST WHAT I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!

A PUPPY CAR!





# entertainment

## Music dept. to present joint concert Nov. 11

On Friday evening, Nov. 11, the Boise State University Music Department will present a joint concert by the Percussion Ensemble and the Opera Theater in the Special Events Center.

Under the direction of Dr. John Baldwin, Associate Professor of Music, the Percussion Ensemble will open the program with Gary Bolinger's prize-winning composition Cade, followed by J.C. Combs' composition from 1976 entitled Shakes, Rattles, and Rolls which uses a variety of ethnic percussion instruments.

Kotrab, by Richard Kvistad, is a rhythmic development of a famous snare drum theme: the opening solo in the second movement of Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra. Henry Cowell's Ostinato Pianissimo from 1934 is a delicately conceived, Oriental-type composition. The parts for the eight performers are of various lengths, and each is repeated in different rhythmic form. In this way a rhythmic structure and texture of extreme complexity is built up from many simple elements.

The Percussion Ensemble will close the first part of the concert with John Beck's Overture for Percussion Ensemble.

After intermission, the BSU Opera Theater directed by William Taylor, Professor of Music, will present the premier Idaho performance of Igor Stravinsky's unique work L'Histoire du Soldat (The Soldier's

Tale) written to a play by C.F. Ramuz. This work is a chamber play told through music (chamber orchestra), narration (narrator and two speakers), mime and dance. First performed in Lausanne in September of 1918, The Soldier's Tale was designed to be a small scale musical play, easily portable for touring through Europe's villages and hamlets.

The ingredients of the Tale revolve around the weary homeward soldier who is confronted by the devil, who swaps his fabulous book for the soldier's violin. After teaching the devil to play the violin the soldier returns to his village only to find that his family, sweetheart and friends no longer know him. The soldier discovers that the new wealth he has acquired through the devil's book has not really brought him happiness at all, only misery. The soldier's life is empty without the violin, therefore his goal is to retrieve the violin from the devil.

The soldier wins back his violin by engaging the devil in a card game, during which he lets the devil win all his money and wealth, which in turn weakens the devil's hold over the soldier, and the soldier regains his beloved instrument. He now proceeds to use his violin to enable him to weave a magic spell, awakening a sleeping princess, and winning her hand.

The soldier and his princess

head back to the frontier in hopes of again returning to the soldier's village, but it is deemed that having too much of everything (both his princess, and being able to return home) is "too much."

As he crosses the frontier, the devil is again able to cast his spell over the soldier. The play ends with the soldier being led off by the devil, with the princess calling to the soldier, but to no avail.

Participants in this Opera Theater production include: Mime and Dance-Barbara Lingenfelter, Marie Murray, Joni Damiano; Narrator-Gerald Morelock; and Speakers-Rodney Daughterty, Robery Lemmon. Staff members are: William Taylor, Director; Marie Murray, Costumes; Barbara Lingenfelter, Props; and Steve Dingmann, Sets and Lighting. Wilber Elliot will conduct the seven piece orchestra including the following persons: Barbara Samball, Violin; Joseph Baldassarre, Bass; Jim Hopper, Clarinet; Sara Blood, Bassoon; Melvin Shelton, Trumpet; Michael Samball, Trombone and John Baldwin, Percussion.

Admission for this combined Percussion Ensemble and Opera Theater Concert, scheduled for 8:15 pm on Friday evening, November 11, in the BSU Special Events Center, will be: adults, \$2.00; students and senior citizens, \$1.00; and BSU faculty/staff/students, free.

## Ballet folk dance company well received

by Aleta Fairchild

The Ballet Folk dance company of Moscow, Idaho was well received last Wednesday night as they performed for an almost full house at the Special Events Center for senior citizens, but BSU students and faculty were also there when the curtain went up.

The first segment of the performance, "Watercolors," consisted of ballet and interpretive dance performed with songs by Cat Stevens, Joni Mitchell, Janis Ian, and Elton John, among others.

For the next part of the program, "Imitations of Immortality," a huge Maxfield Parrish painting served as the fantasyland backdrop for the

artists; the women were dressed as nymphs in white and the men as Pan-like satyrs.

The show abruptly turned classical with "Pas De Trois," the third selection. The 19th century Royal Danish Ballet was the source of the ballet style of this piece. The last selection, "Viva La Company," portrayed a day in the life of a dance troupe, complete with carefully planned "mistakes."

The crowd certainly enjoyed them; the company came out for three bows before the applause ceased.

George Montague, ballet master of the troupe, says they will probably be coming to Boise again early next spring, so if you're interested in dance, be watching for the Ballet Folk.

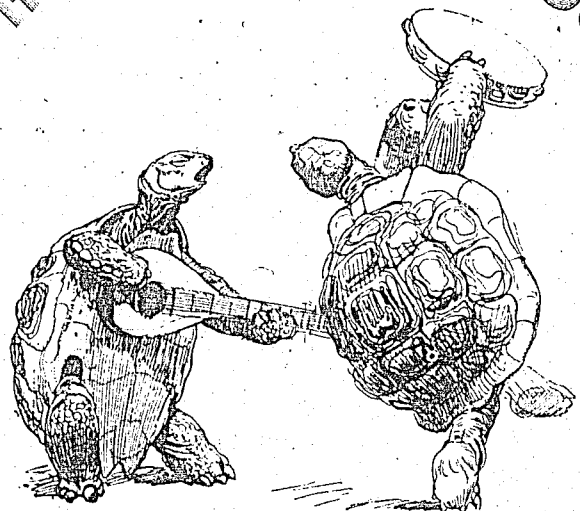


BEAUTIFUL LADIES AND BEAUTIFUL SNOW go together in the Canadian Caribboos. Katie Morning, Bonnie Wiggle, Judy Nagle and their guide, Mike,

can be seen "IN SEARCH OF SKIING", a feature length film produced and narrated by WARREN MILLER. This exciting, adventure film sponsored

by the Outdoor Activities Center will be presented at the Special Events Center on November 15 at 8:00 p.m.

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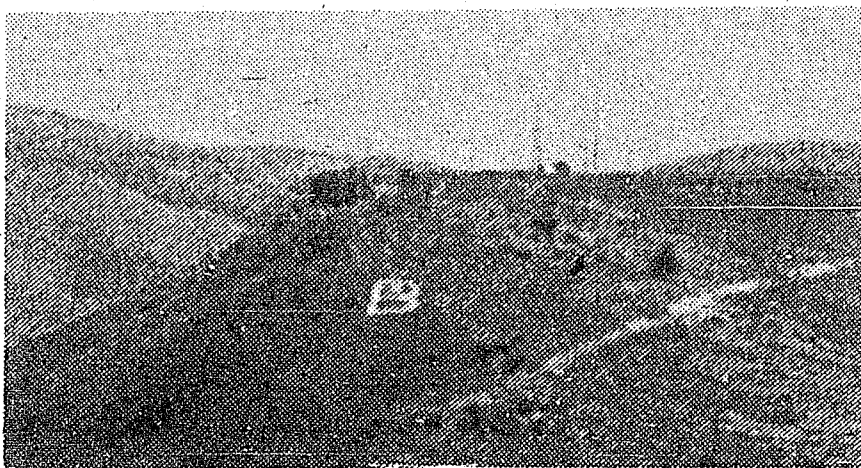
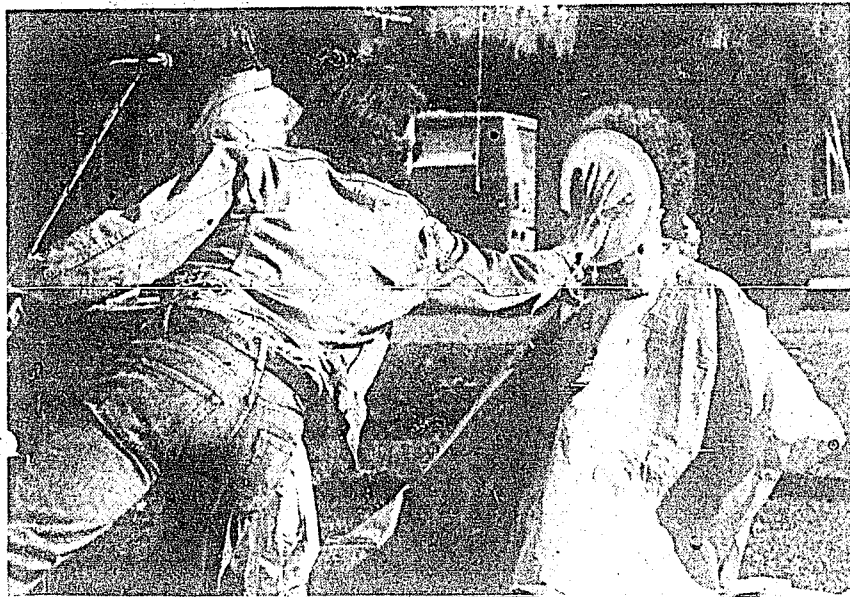


Bronco Stadium, Saturday afternoon, as Homecoming Week culminates with the big game between arch-rivals ISU and BSU. Fade out.

## A film's view of Homecoming



Flashback, Monday, Mu Phi Epsilon sponsors a pie throw.



Soon attention is focused on Table Rock, where below it, a white B is charcoaled.

Photos by  
Ron Ferguson  
Patti Quong  
Rick Taylor  
Dick Selby  
Rob Williams

Text by  
Rick Mattoon

# OAC So Far

by Bernie L. Jackson

A slate-grey winter sky covered the forested canyon, but no one was looking at the sky. Smiles covered every face of the large group of cross-country skiers as they sat around in the snow just down the hill from where the cars were parked. A half day of skiing had left them all soaked, from falling down in the new snow, but their spirits weren't dampened. A merry snow fight had just left Tom looking like Frosty the Snowman, and several members of another group having just skied down the hill were picking themselves out of a drift near the buildings comprising the State Camp for Handicapped Children.

I had shot only about a hundred feet of what seemed to me to be very ordinary skiing film. Having plenty of footage of the outrageous snow fight between Tom and Jonica, I was looking for something else, something different.

Danny's sister, Joy, had left the group earlier to practice some trail techniques, and as she rejoined the group, I had an idea. I skied over to her and asked if she were going back down the trail again.

She nodded. "I need all the practice I can get."

"Would you mind if I skied behind you and took some film at the same time?"

She laughed. "I fall down a lot." "Well, I'll try not to run over you," I said, pulling my movie camera out of its bag and checking the amount of film left in the cartridge.

She started down the trail, and I, leaving my poles with the group, followed with the camera glued to one eye. Seeing the world through the camera and one unobstructed eye threw my balance off, but I managed to keep the camera running and on her as we glided down the gently sloping trail. The trail wound around trees and bushes in the bottom of the canyon, making it especially hard for both Joy and me to maneuver.

She fell twice and I narrowly missed running into her with my ski tips. Consequently, I also fell from avoiding her on her last fall. We were both lying in the snow and laughing, me holding the camera high to avoid getting it wet.

"Wanna try something else now," I said, struggling to my feet. "I'll try skiing backwards to film in front of you."

"Backwards?"

I stepped into the track facing up the hill and went down on one knee on the ski for balance. She shook her head as she regained the trail and covered every face of the large group of cross-country skiers as they sat around in the snow just down the hill from where the cars were parked. A half day of skiing had left them all soaked, from falling down in the new snow, but their spirits weren't dampened. A merry snow fight had just left Tom looking like Frosty the Snowman, and several members of another group having just skied down the hill were picking themselves out of a drift near the buildings comprising the State Camp for Handicapped Children.

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Halfway between ledges, it began to rain. The grey granite apron would soon take on the properties of its name -- Slick Rock -- and the low angled face would not be climbable and I'd be stuck. Not able to go up or descend, I'd soon tire of clinging to the thin flakes on the wet rock and fall. I looked down at my nephew, Scott, who was seventy feet below on a ledge where it was not possible to anchor the rock. Being tied to him by a hundred and fifty foot nylon rope, if I fell, I'd probably pull him off the ledge when I hit the end of the rope. Tension shakes set in my legs threatening the marginal footholds I was on, so I cleared my head of the thoughts of falling and pushed on.

While I searched for the driest handholds, I could see out the corner of my eye, the lowering dark effects of the erratic current on our frail vessel. She nodded frantically clouds. I hoped Tom was getting

down at Tom with cupped hands.

figures sat on a large rock near the road. I hoped the one had the movie camera going, and that the film would turn out all right.

Scott was about sixty feet below and thirty feet off to the right when I had an idea.

"How'd you like to do a fall?" I shouted at him.

He looked up and shrugged. "Sure."

"Whenever you're ready, just let me know."

He climbed up five feet higher to some good handholds, shouted "falling," and let go. The rope stretched a good foot as he rolled across the face, arms and legs flailing dramatically. I held him with the rope and I couldn't help laughing at the exaggerated motions of his fall. "You okay?" He nodded and laughed. "Hey, that's all right!"

"Did you get that?" I shouted down at Tom with cupped hands.

watch "Rooster" Henscheld climbing an overhanging, upside down lieback boulder move on the quarry wall. Several smooth moves put him on the narrow ledge ten feet off the ground.

Tom also turned, and I said, "So you're leaving all this behind, huh?"

He nodded. "Goin' back to the mountains where I belong. Goin' back to Challis."

"Well you've been in Boise for quite a while," Henscheld said as he traversed off the ledge to where he could regain the ground.

"Yeah, but I've never really left Challis," Tom readjusted his position on the boulder as Henscheld joined us. "Bernie can tell you, I've never considered Boise as 'home'."

I nodded and stared at the fifty-foot wall, wondering what it felt like to have roots like Tom's. "And Bernie," he continued, "is

Several seconds later, a faint "no" floated back up followed by, "Do it again."

I looked down at Scott. "You up to doin' it again?"

Once again he replied, "Sure!" and started back across the face to where he had started his first fall.

From the quarry on Table Rock, you can see all the way across the Boise Valley. It wasn't so that day as Tom and I sat on a boulder under the sandstone cliff. The grey dingy sky made it impossible to see even to Garden City.

"You don't even notice it from down there," I said shaking my head and turned from the smog to bottom of the canyon, two ant-like

Five hundred feet below in the bottom of the canyon, two ant-like

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deceiving. Amazing, isn't it, what you can cling to when you have to."

"Or want to," she added and started climbing again.

The flames of the campfire flickered in the deepening twilight, and there was a profound silence as Jim and Steve finished up their supper dishes. Danny sat near me propped up against a rock. Hands wrapped around a steaming cup of tea, he stared into the flames and occasionally sipped at the warm fluid.

"Wouldn't mind goin' back up to those other lakes sometime," I said standing up, and turned my back to the heat. The day's hike was still in my mind.

"Danny nodded slowly, a thin smile on his lips. "Maybe next year."

"That one's got some pretty good campsites," Jim commented as he stuffed his cooking gear into his pack. He returned to the fire, holding his outstretched palms to the flames. "Fishing'll be better next summer anyway."

Danny remained silent, and I watched Steve retrieve a flashlight from his and Danny's tant and head down towards the lake with his canteen.

Sitting on a log and zipping my coat, I stretched my moccasined feet towards the fire and looked at Danny. "You ain't said much tonight."

He took a sip of his tea. "Just enjoying it -- while it lasts."

"Yeah," I said. "What time you wanna get started back tomorrow?" He shrugged. "We'll think about it tomorrow."

I nodded slowly and also began to watch the hypnotizing dance of the rock-ringed fire.

Jim sat on his haunches. The red bandana rolled and tied around his head, along with strange light cast by the fire, gave his face an Indian-like appearance.

I looked up. The stars were so distinct, they were almost too bright to look at. A gold autumn moon was perched on a spire of a silhouetted fir, and its soft light on the snow glittered like the stars above. No pollution here to dull the moon and stars, I thought and turned my gaze back to the fire.

Danny was nodding slowly. "It's been a good trip." He reached for another log and placed it on the fire.





# The Chogolisan Split

Derne L. Jackson

The snow didn't fall; it came in endless horizontal sheets roaring in from out of the south powered by sixty mile-an-hour winds. Visibility was only about three feet, less during the gusts.

Ted pulled his head back into the dim interior of the tent and brushed the snow from his hair. "No change that I can see. At least the wind's keeping the snow from building up on the ridge."

The dismal wail of the wind was as loud as a large jet taking off, and accelerated particles of snow and ice became tiny bullets to sting and blind.

"Bet it's building up on the windward side of the tent," Frank said staring up at the wall of the tent, and then shifted his position in his sleeping bag for the thousandth time.

Ted nodded and snuggled back down in his high-loft down sleeping bag. "Well, it's gotta break soon; it's been three days."

"That's what I like about it up here, nobody has any control. The weather up here doesn't have to do anything. It might be like this for another three days."

"Yeah, well, if it doesn't break soon, my mind's gonna." Ted watched the sides of the red nylon tent flap viciously. "Besides, we've only got enough food for two more days. Then we'll have to back down to base camp."

"You worry too much. Try an' relax; get some sleep," Frank said dreamily, closing his eyes and smiling faintly.

"I'm tired of sleeping." Ted turned his back on his partner. He listened to the steady drone outside and cursed himself for not bringing that other book back at base camp in his pack. He had read the only paperback he had brought twice and every other scrap of paper and container with words on it ten or twelve times. He wondered how Frank could stand the waiting; he hadn't even brought anything to read, just stared at the walls of the tent or slept.

Sometime in the distant past, it seemed, they had started up the southeast ridge of Chogolisa. They had labored for two days in bright sunshine to about twenty-two thousand feet. Then, during a glorious sunset that turned the Karakoram into a fairyland in some Grimm tale, he and Frank had leveled a spot and anchored their tent to the ice-clad ridge with ice screws. It had been a good climb with perfect weather. Then, that evening, they noticed the altimeter drop slightly and a thin line of dark clouds appeared to the southwest.

"You know, this is a famous route," Frank said, bringing Ted out of his thoughts.

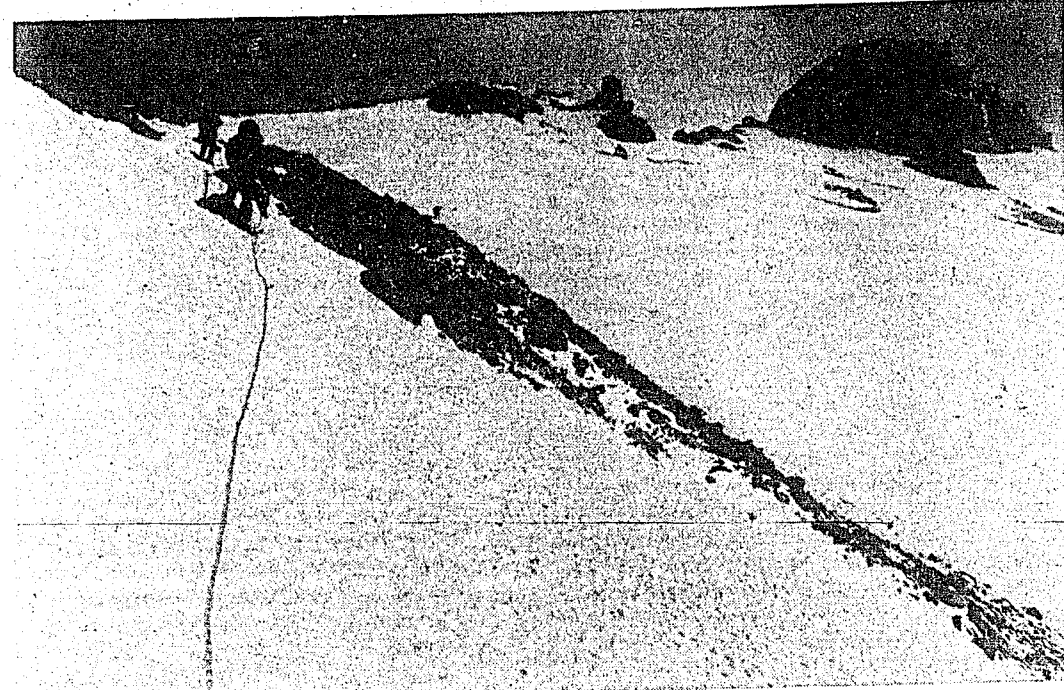
"Yeah, I know."

"Probably the greatest mountaineer that ever climbed in the Karakoram."

Ted rolled onto his back. "I never thought much of him. Too much like the Old Gaurd back in Yosemite."

"Well, anybody that can do a solo first ascent on Nanga Parbat, an eight thousand meter peak, is the greatest in my book. Just imagine what it took to go on alone like that. He spent a night up there without any bivouac gear and lost his right big toe to frostbite."

Ted was silent for a moment. "I guess you're right. Did a couple of eight thousand meter peaks around



here, too."

Frank nodded. "He was the greatest."

\* \* \* \* \*

"Late in the evening of June 20th, I left for Chogolisa. Hermann followed my markers early the next morning. He had calculated on three days for the attempt. We intended to carry the tent along as a 'moving altitude' camp. The South-East Ridge would take us to the shimmering roof-top which had been unsuccessfully attempted as early as 1909 by the Italians. Hermann was at a peak of fitness, a fact which he even noted down in his diary. On June 24th, we reached the Kaberisattel [21,000 ft.]; the next day took us to 22,000 ft. On June 26th, we were unable to leave the tent because of bad weather."

\* \* \* \* \*

"You ever see those pictures Diemberger took up there at twenty-three thousand?"

Ted nodded and shuddered. He had seen the photos of the tracks and the split on the ridge two thousand feet below the summit.

Frank shook his head. "I've never figured it out. Impossible to miss."

"Well, we're not going to have that problem if we have to go back to the base and wait to make another attempt later." Ted tolled onto his stomach and groped around inside his big double boot.

"I suppose. You know, in three trips to the Karkoram and five summits, this is the best weather I've seen here."

"What?"

"Yep. When we did K2 last year, we were in our tents eight days waiting out a storm. The year before, we had two six-day storms when we did Gashiebrum III," Frank elaborated, a hint of pride in his voice.

Ted shook his head and pulled his watch and two instruments from his boot. "Six thirty."

"A.M. or P.M.?"

"P.M., I think. Hey," he said, peering at a small round instrument, "the altimeter's risen a little. It's almost twenty nine, forty one."

"Ho,ho, good weather tomorrow," Frank crowed. His whole manner seemed to change suddenly.

Ted's brow creased as he looked at Frank and then his thermometer. "Inside temp's about twenty-five which means it's still fifteen out there."

Frank turned onto his side, his face contorted in a broad smile. "Who cares? We'll be climbing tomorrow. We should make the summit easy by noon."

Ted looked skeptical. "Well, we'll see tomorrow. Sounds like it's still gusting pretty good out there to me." He wondered at his partner's change of attitude. They'd been shut up in there for so

long, maybe Frank had gone over the edge. Sudden changes were not like him.

"Aw, come on, don't be so negative." Frank was still smiling brightly. "You wanna play another game of hearts?"

"Now you know you always beat me," Ted replied. "Don't you ever get tired of winning?" "Nope." He dug out the well worn deck of cards from his boot, and after shuffling, dealt the hands. They played until midnight, Frank winning every game; and then they decided to get some sleep in



preparation for the morning.

Just as Frank had predicted, the sun rose into a cloudless sky from over the seven thousand meter Golden Throne, a few miles to the east on the Pakistan/Chinese border. Having slept with their boots to keep them supple, they pulled them on and donned their big expedition coats and crawled out into the brilliant sunlight.

The snow and ice on the ridge reflected the sun's rays, doubling their strength, and the increased ultraviolet radiation made high-altitude glasses and greasy glacier cream necessary. The air was calm but bitterly cold, and far below under the north face of Chogolisa, light fluffy clouds covered the Boltoro Glacier where their base camp was located. Across the Boltoro to the north was the area of snowy peaks called the Gashiebrum group with Gashiebrum I over eight thousand meters. To the west, a wispy cloud cap shrouded the nearby summit of Mashebrum. Also, to the west, and just to the south of Mahebrum, Nanga Parbat appeared hazy and cloud-like on the distant horizon. The biggest of all, K2, was hidden by the great bulk of Chogolisa, but this massive pyramid of rock and ice would be visible from the summit.

While Ted was strapping on his crampons, Frank wandered around near the cornice overhanging the north face. To Ted, he looked to be too close to the edge of the fragile lip of snow and ice. He was about to say something, then decided not to figure Frank had enough experience in these mountains to know what he was doing.

Ice ax in hand, Frank came back over to the tent. "You oughta go over there and take a look. Pretty wild, all those avalanches. Can't see the base, though."

Shaking his head, Ted pulled off his coat and stuffed it into the bottom of his summit pack. "This is close enough for me to that edge."

Frank laughed and stuffed his coat into his pack, also throwing in a rope. Ted chucked to see that the entrance to the tent was secure.

Sustained. That's what everybody says. They say don't even consider it if you aren't committed to go the whole distance. Once into it, you can't turn around. No turning back. Good protection, though. Good rack. Good belay stance and anchor. Good place to die. Good god, what am I doing here?

At a distance, they would have appeared only as green and red specks against the sparkling white granite apron sweeping out from mid-wall on the two-thousand-foot buttress. Rob and Todd sat on a good ledge where the low angle apron intersected the vertical upper wall. A scraggly looking pine about eight feet tall grew near the right end of the ledge and small clumps of purple flowers hung from incipient cracks in the wall above.

"It's your lead," Todd said handing the rack of chocks over to his partner.

Accepting them, Rob looked up and nodded.

"You don't look too happy about it," Todd grinned.

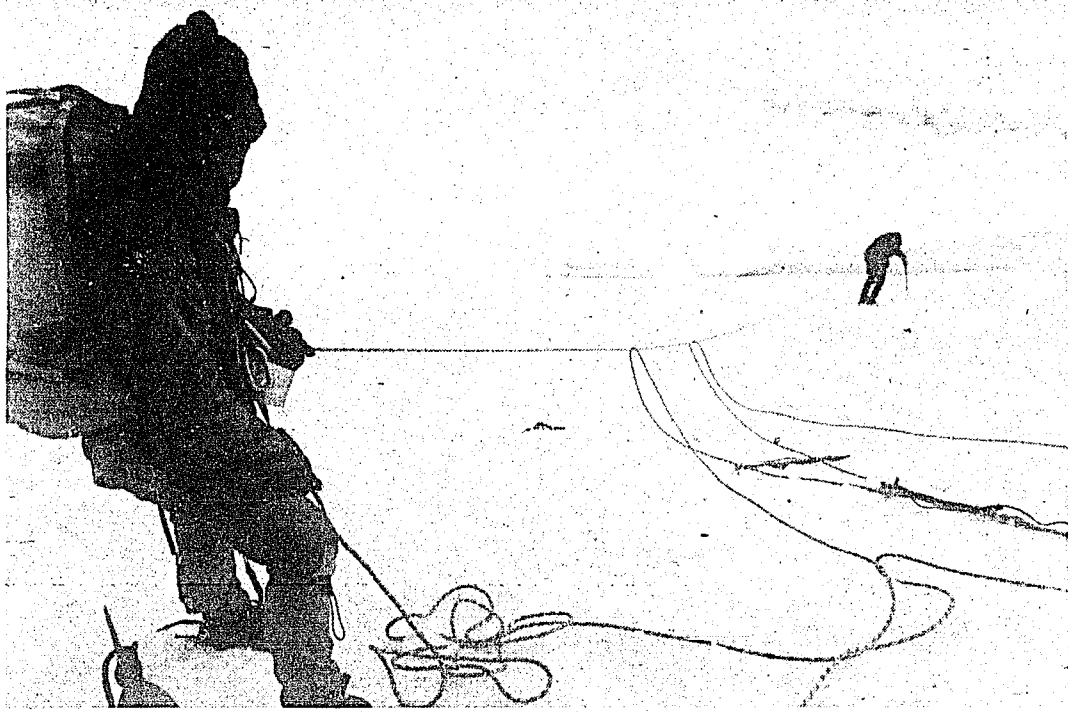
"You know why, too." Rob still surveyed the upcoming lead.

He laughed. "Well, I'd do it for you; but you know how it is."

"Yeah, I know."

"Besides, I've done it before. Remember?" Todd said and





then taking his ax and shouldering his pack, he started up the ridge staying about twenty feet from the crest of the ridge. Frank fell in behind, and they were soon in the wedding-march-like mountain step: one or two breaths per step. Later, near the summit, it would be eight or ten gasps for every step. The slope wasn't particularly steep, twenty-five to thirty degrees, but the cold thin air drained their energy quickly and made breathing painful.

Two hours after they started, they came to the top of a small peak on the ridge. They stopped for a breather and gazed down at the small saddle a hundred or so feet below them. Gasping, Frank pointed. "That's where the split was."

Ted nodded, his chest heaving, and he leaned on his ice ax.

"June 27th brought beautiful weather and we reached a small saddle after climbing over a small

subsidiary summit on the ridge: 23,000 ft. and a rest. Only 2,000 ft. of vertical height remained to be climbed."

They crossed the saddle and continued upward. Every step was painful. Ted thought the clouds down on the Bolotoro looked like they had come up higher on the Gashebrum group, but he could have been mistaken: the rarified air was distorting his vision. He planted his eyes just in front of where he was placing his boots, and tried not to think of the remaining two thousand feet. He could hear Frank kicking steps behind him, but he didn't waste the energy to look back and speak. He concentrated on keeping his distance from the ridge crest and on keeping his rhythm as unbroken as possible. For two and a half hours, they crawled up the spotless white ridge like two drugged flies.

Ted looked up and realized he had strayed dangerously close to

the cornice, but that didn't bother him as much as the clouds which were now swirling just below the ridge crest on the north. Looking around, he saw the same on the south, and they were steadily rising. The ridge below where they had just come up was now completely covered.

"We got trouble," Ted gasped hoarsely as Frank came up to him. Frank followed his point and nodded.

"As we moved on, clouds suddenly drove across the ridge and we found ourselves in the midst of a white-out. Storm, a desperate storm, started up. At 24,000 ft. Buhl turned around, shouting that we would have to turn back before the wind and snow obliterated our tracks, possibly luring us too close to the cornice."

There was no wind but the snow

came out of the clouds surrounding the ridge in a flat white wall indistinguishable from the ridge itself. White-out.

Ted descended as fast as he dared with Frank close behind. The visibility was so bad that Ted couldn't see his partner only five or six feet behind him, only hear him, and their morning tracks appeared only three feet ahead in the velvety white atmosphere. Although the snow was filling their tracks rapidly, Ted could still make out their outlines. At least Frank had fresh ones to follow, Ted thought as the terrain leveled somewhat. The saddle, he thought and then shivered. He could still hear Frank behind him so he hurried on. Just as he felt the tracks start to ascend to the small subsidiary peak, Ted felt a tremor through the snow. He knew what it was, he had been feeling them every day of the climb, but he didn't stop. A couple of minutes later when he reached the top of the small summit, he stopped to listen.

"We went down. I was in front. The ice-axe holes beside our tracks were hardly visible. Suddenly the snow-surface vibrated. I jumped to the right and moved a bit further down. Then I stopped. Where was Hermann? Minutes later I realized that he had disappeared, that he had left the track and moved on to the cornice ...."

Ted waited for fifteen minutes and then a break in the clouds swept over Chogolisa very suddenly and he could see the entire upper ridge and the saddle. It was a picture he had seen before: the Diemberger photograph of an empty ridge with a line of tracks and the split.

Quoted paragraphs from Hermann Buhl's Last Climbs, Kurt Diemberger, "Mountain 36", June, 1974.



# -Crux-

Berne L. Jackson

double-checked the nylon runner strung around the tree. They were both attached to it. "And I wouldn't want to deprive you of leading the hardest pitch of the climb."

"Thanks. You're all heart."

That's what it takes. Psych yourself up now. Come on, breathe deep and slowly, in and out, in and out. Don't look up at it. Get your head down. That's it; breathe. You can do it. You've got the strength. You've got the ability. You've got the commitment. You have to; you can't climb down that mother. Too fast. Slow that breathing down. Empty your mind. There, that's it, relax. Nothin' up there you can't handle. Just keep moving and you'll be all right. You'll be just fine. Todd has confidence in you. He's got you if you peel, so you ain't going anywhere.

Rob looked up from the vast expanse of rock spread out below them.

"You ready?"

Rob nodded. "Climbing."

The two inch wide vertical crack was immediately difficult, and Rob placed three chocks in the first ten feet. Jamming the toes of his boots and his fists into the crack, he moved slowly and steadily. The rack of aluminum chocks clanked at his side, and the scent of the pine

came billowing up to him on the heat of the day. Insects buzzed around him and over the snow-white surface of the rock as sweat trickled off his forehead and into his eyes and mouth. Twenty feet up, he came to a bulge. There was a good foothold just off to the side of the crack, so he buried his right arm deep in the rock, and stopped to rest.

"How's it going?" Todd called up.

Rob breathed heavily and wiped the sweat from his eyes. "Not too bad so far. Looks nasty up ahead."

"That's one word for it," Todd commented. "You'd better keep moving or you'll burn-out too soon."

Rob nodded. "Pay attention now."

He cautiously inched his feet as high in the crack as he dared, then stood slowly, feeling frantically about in the crack above with his left hand for a good jam. His legs shaking, he decided on a questionable jam, and rose up on straight legs. Because of the bulge's overhang, most of his weight was on his arms. He pulled his right hand out of its secure position and started searching for another purchase. His hand danced over the rock like a frightened spider, but the bulge was bowling ball

smooth. The crack seemed the same and his legs began to shake again.

My god, where are the handholds? There ain't nothin' up here! Damn tension shakes'll probably make me lose my footing. Gotta calm down; breathe slowly, relax your mind. There, that's it. Calm down. Make those legs stop shaking. Now, try again, try again for that handhold you can't see, but has to be there.

Your left hand ain't gonna stay in this jam all day. Feel: irregularities, flakes, converging crack, anything. Nothing. Goddamn jam's slipping! Sonofabitchin' tension shakes are back. Hand's slippin'. Gotta get back down to that good jam and foothold. Can't go back. Gotta go back. God damn!

He regained the good stance below the bulge and hung there trembling.

"What happened?" Todd called up.

"Where the hell are all the handholds?" Rob barked down at his grinning partner.

"Ain't none. Just jams."

"Fucking crack's too parallel to get a good jam up on the bulge."

"Who said anything about good jams?"

"You're a hell of a lot of help."

Todd laughed. "You'll just have

to move fast and use what you can. Just go for it."

Easy for him to say, tied to that tree down there. I don't care if he was the first to do it. What to do? What to do? Go down? Worse than going up, probably. Remember, they said you can't turn around once you're on it. Can't stay here all day. Gotta move. Look at all those bugs out there on the face. Wonder why they're up here? Hope there ain't none in this crack.

His breathing near normal, Rob started out again. He moved smoother and faster now having been over this section before. Reaching his high point, the same parallel-sided crack confronted him. He wiggled and writhed trying to secure a grip in the crack, and the chocks jangled merrily. Inching his feet higher and trusting to a manky jam, his right fist finally lodged high above his head.

"All right!" Todd shouted. "Boogie it now!"

Rob scrambled now, his breath short and ragged, and his hands and feet slipping. His hair in his eyes, he tossed his head and pulled himself around the bulge. He then secured both hands within the crack.

"Holy shit!" Rob exclaimed, his eyes wild.

"Hey, super-climber, you made

it. It's easy now up to the ledge."

"Hopefully." Rob slipped a couple of chocks into the crack and clipped the rope to them. Then, still shaking, he jammed up the crack on lower angled rock to the broad, brush-covered ledge that marked the end of the climb and the way off the buttress. He clipped into a bolt there and sat down, his chest heaving. "Off belay!"

A couple of minutes later, Todd's voice floated up. "You ready up there?"

"Yeah. Climb ahead."

"Climbing."

Wow, what a climb! What a lead. And they say it's one of the most difficult leads in the valley. Far out! I did it, I really did it. Wait till they hear about this down in Camp Four. The Old Gaurd is gonna be green with envy. Second ascents are always listed in the guidebooks. And it wasn't nearly as hard as I thought it would be. Why, now that I think of it, it was almost easy!

Todd pulled himself over the lip of the ledge and plopped down beside Rob. "Hey, old buddy, you really climbed it," he said and Rob grinned.

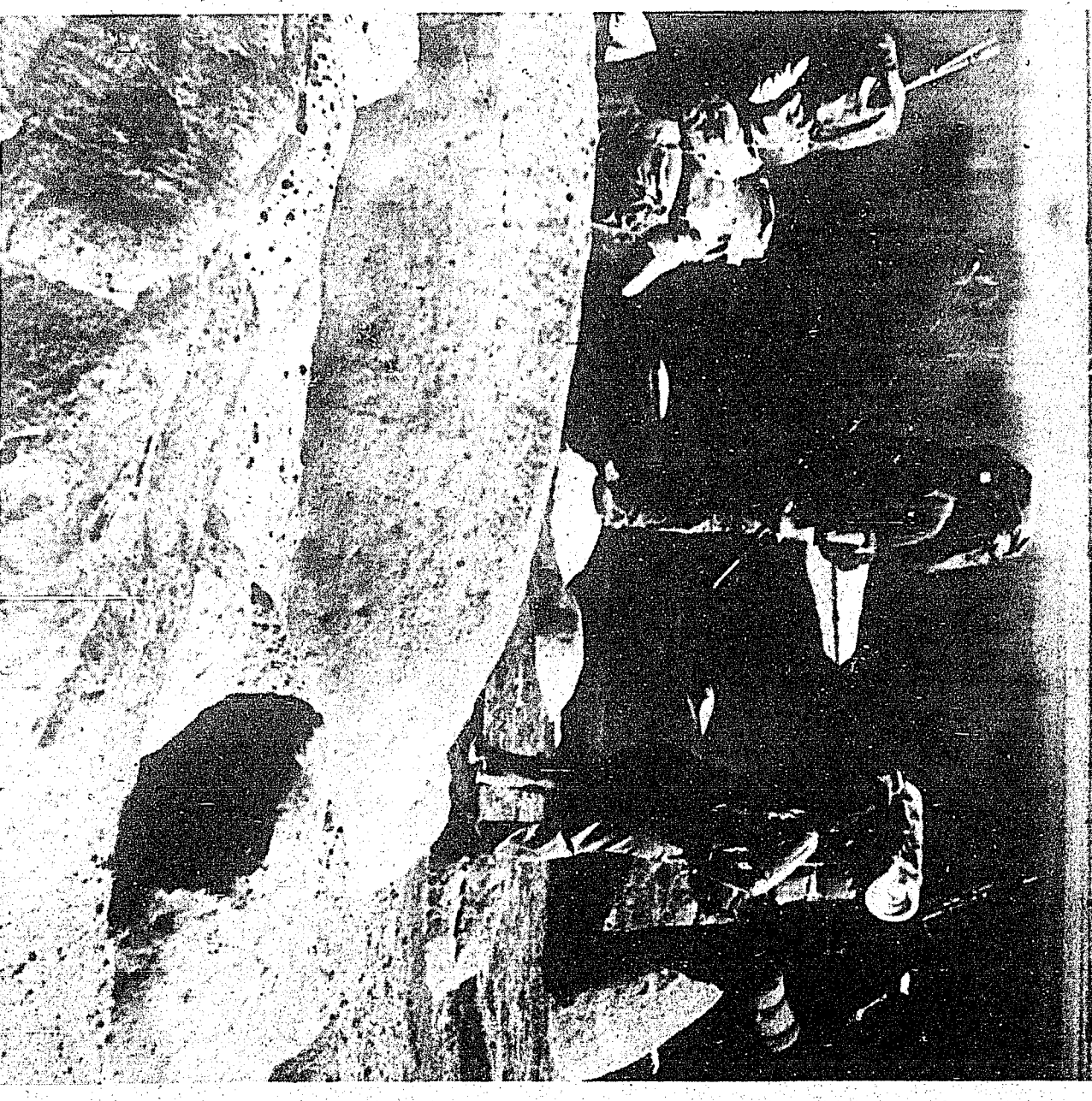
"Aw, it wasn't much. Pretty poor style if you ask me."

"Who gives a shit about style?"

Todd patted him on the back.

"Come on, let's go get a beer."

# BSU Outdoor Activities Center Fall 1977



After a new start last winter and a revising of purposes and goals, the Boise State University Outdoor Activities Center is back on its feet. The poor snowfall didn't help us any last winter, but we managed several ski trips to Horseshoe Bend, Cascade and Moore's Creek Summit, plus the week long trip to Yosemite Valley and caving in Hell's Canyon in the spring.

This fall, the OAC really took off with a couple of backpacking trips, innumerable climbing clinics, and several full scale climbs on Slick Rock outside of McCall. We have four trips scheduled for the remainder of the semester and they are all cross-country ski trips. They are as follows:

November 19: a day tour around Moore's Creek Summit above Idaho City.

December 10: A cross-country ski clinic on Cascade Reservoir and the Cascade golf course.

December 16-18: Cross-country ski clinic and snow camping on Cascade Reservoir.

December 27-January 3: Cross-country ski trip to Old Faithful, Yellowstone National Park.

All of these trips, but the one to Yellowstone, are open to anyone and any number of people [because of the severity of weather and the remote location of Old Faithful, this trip, or trips if someone else wants to organize another, will be limited to ten people, and these must have had some skiing experience or have attended both of our clinics]. We encourage everyone to come in to the OAC lounge in the SUB Games Area and talk to Danny or Berne about these trips or about organizing your own.

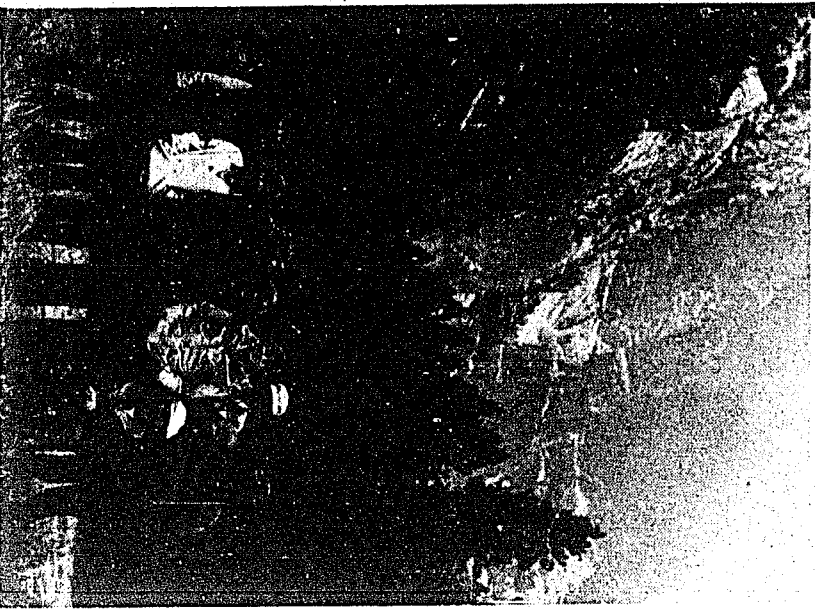
The purpose of this supplement is to call attention to the OAC and its free organizational and instructional services to the students at BSU, and to encourage them to take advantage of the help that's being offered. We want to get people into the wild country where the real learning takes place; the learning about oneself. The article/story, OAC So Far..., is a series of personal reflections on several OAC trips from last winter to this fall. The two fictional stories and photographs are hoped to entertain and stir interest in the rewards of the wilderness experience.

We hope to have another supplement out sometime in February or March and would heartily welcome any photographs [black and white], articles, or stories that pertain to the outdoors. These contributions can be submitted to any of the personnel in the OAC or the Games Area, and they will be given to the editor of the next edition for evaluation.

Outdoor Activities Center staff:

Jerry Black, recreation  
Assistant

Berne Jackson  
Danny Friend  
Douglas Leaton







Film cuts to Saturday, where the Broncos played before the cheering fans.



Flash back to Tuesday, where another football game is being played - the Toilet Bowl. The intense rivalry between TKEs and IKs is evident as the players play with a determination and fierceness not usually seen in flag football. The next day, results of the game are determined by the number of frat boys hobbling around on crutches.



Film cuts back to Saturday, as the Bronco offense is chewing up time and yardage on the stubborn Bengal defense.

## Kreskin dazzles crowd

by Mark Ellsworth

The amazing Kreskin made an appearance at the SUB Ballroom last Wednesday night. And quite an appearance it was.

The show, slightly delayed by some homecoming activities, started about 8:30. He was introduced as a man who had developed a different form of communication that the human race may not discover for another 50 years.

Kreskin started things off by collecting three rings from different subjects in the audience. He claimed this was a trick he had been offered \$15,000 to reveal and had repeatedly refused to perform on television. He then took the solid rings, wrapped them around a pencil like object, then displayed them to the audience. They were hooked together, in a chain. He let the people that had given the rings examine them, then proceeded to pull them apart. The crowd was bedazzled.

Everything he did, Kreskin explained, was done by natural and scientific methods, and were by no means illusions or magic tricks. He also commented that his abilities were innate in everyone, and anyone could learn to do them.

Then came the mind reading part of the show. He asked everyone in the audience to write something on a piece of paper, then place the papers in envelopes that he passed around. They were then placed under chairs or shoes in the audience. Hidden. There was no way Kreskin could see them. He then chose various members of the crowd, guess what they had written down, then recite their addresses, phone numbers, girlfriends' bust measurements, and what ever else popped into the subjects' minds. This was a perfect demonstration of Kreskin's incredible abilities.

Kreskin appeared relaxed and had a good grip on the crowd. He seemed to be thoroughly enjoying himself, and said that his

performances throughout the last fifteen years had brought him much joy.

To conclude the mind-reading part of the show, he took some volunteers, and offered to have them hide his paycheck from BSU while he left the room. He said that in the hundreds of times he has performed this, he had despairingly failed four or five times. The check was well hidden, and for a moment it looked like Kreskin was stumped, but he did find it.

After a short intermission, Kreskin put about forty volunteers in "hypnotic" states (which he refused to term as hypnosis) and staged some rather comical entertainment for the rest of the crowd.

The performance altogether lasted over two and a half hours, but it was so tight and fast-paced that it seemed to zip by a lot faster than that. Kreskin is a top-notch showman and entertainer and gave BSU one of the hottest performances of the season.

## TKE's win classic

by Joe Brennan

In the 28th annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Toilet Bowl game, the TKEs were victorious by a score of 18-14, over the Intercollegiate Knights. It was the 3rd consecutive Toilet Bowl game won by the TKEs. The IKs were dominant in the first half, with the halftime score of 14-12, over the TKEs. The second half was rough, and neither team scored until the last 13 seconds, when Paul Longstroth fired a pass to Bryce Smith to score a touchdown and win the game for the TKEs. The Toilet Bowl has been a tradition at BSU since 1949, and has been sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon since 1971, as part of the homecoming activities.

The losing team was presented with the "traditional trophy" after the game -- "the Toilet Bowl." Both teams then went up to Barber Park for a friendly get together, which has also been part of the Toilet Bowl Tradition.

The annual Powderpuff Game was won by the I.K.'s women team who defeated the TKE's women team by a score of 12-6. The women played a rough game as the I.K.'s controlled the first half on two runs to make the score 12-0. In the second half the TKEs tried to rally back, but they could only score six points which came on a run with six minutes remaining in the annual classic.



Flashback to the SUB ballroom, as Kreskin shows 800 people why his first first name is Amazing.





Film cuts to the Special Events Center, where Walt Wagner shows why his first name should be good, and his middle name, entertainment.

## Wagner creates memories

by Terry McGuire

Exuberant blends of classical, jazz, and pop melodies filled the Special Events Center Thursday night, as Sun Valley pianist Walt Wagner brought his special magic to Boise State's Homecoming celebrations. Wagner, who studied seriously his craft for sixteen years, played before an appreciative audience for two hours. Admittedly nervous on the outset, one could see his energies flow into the keys, as if an extension of his person.

Opening with a collage of songs including "The Six Wives of Henry VIII", Wagner turned the audience into his plaything, mystifying us all with his skills. Off the Caprice album came the spirited "Jamboree" and the introspective "Dove", two of Wagner's own. His skill so finely tuned, he could move from the jazz formations he's known for, to Chopin, to Strauss and the "2001" overture.

Intermission was followed by the first keyboard rendition of Mason Williams "Classical Gas", hindered none by his interpretation of the pop classic.

Wagner spoke of a music shop visited in New York two weeks past; his experiences at the shop were the inspiration for "Music Box #1, #2, and #3, a melancholy three part number of days gone by. The Justin Hayward/Moody Blues song, "Nights in White Satin", brought out Wagner's true genius as he held the audience spellbound with the tormented, wildly passionate composition; it was his best effort of the night. "Humptulips", his interpretation of a Washington coast town, came on with the spirit of a bawdy port side tavern, not leaving out the salt water and rum soaked brawls of yesteryear.

"Flashback", another Wagner composition, was a moody, spirited piece that came on as a musical looking glass into the pianist's life. One minute it was light, the next a tempest into the darker times of his life. Intermixing the beautiful melody was his flights into jam, his fingers turning into a blur of motion and high energy.

Jimmy Webb's "MacArthur

Park" was succeeded by "Porcupine," the pianist's concluding number, and as quickly as it had started the concert ended amid the appreciative audiences applause.

Lasting impressions are held in wake of the concert; amazement at such highly tuned skills at the keyboards, surprise at the ease at which Wagner could twist an old standby tune into something uniquely different and interesting. Such artistry and innovation comes rarely to Boise State, and congratulations to the Programs Board and Bill Kassiss are extended for their work and time. Hopes are that they can continue to bring to hungry audiences this type of high energy and skill on a recurring basis. It was greatly appreciated.

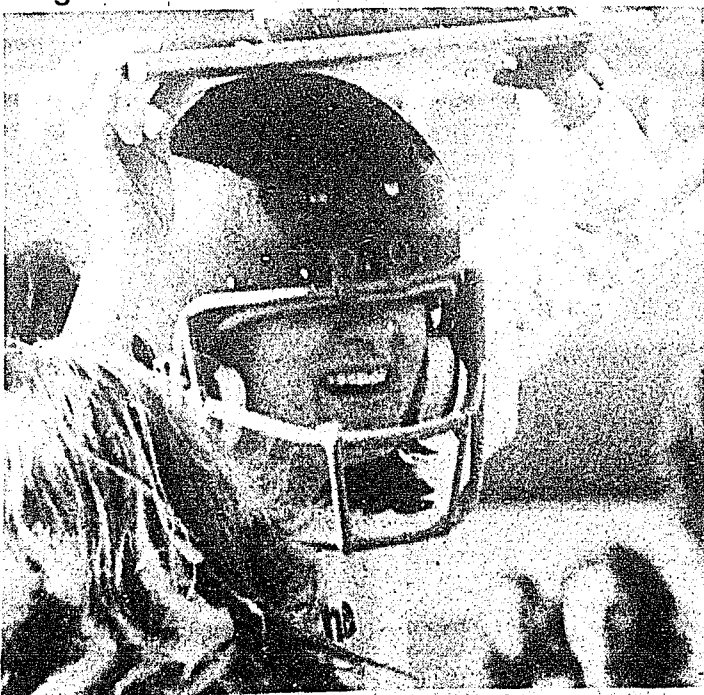
This reviewer's usual negatively charged afterthoughts of a musical offering have been humbled. With the customary slights at the performance forsaken, I sit in awe: it was a truly amazing show, the best in memory.



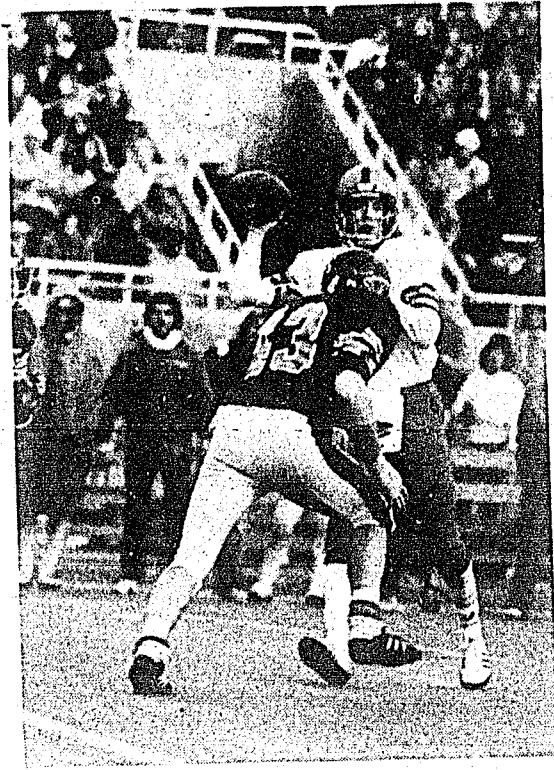
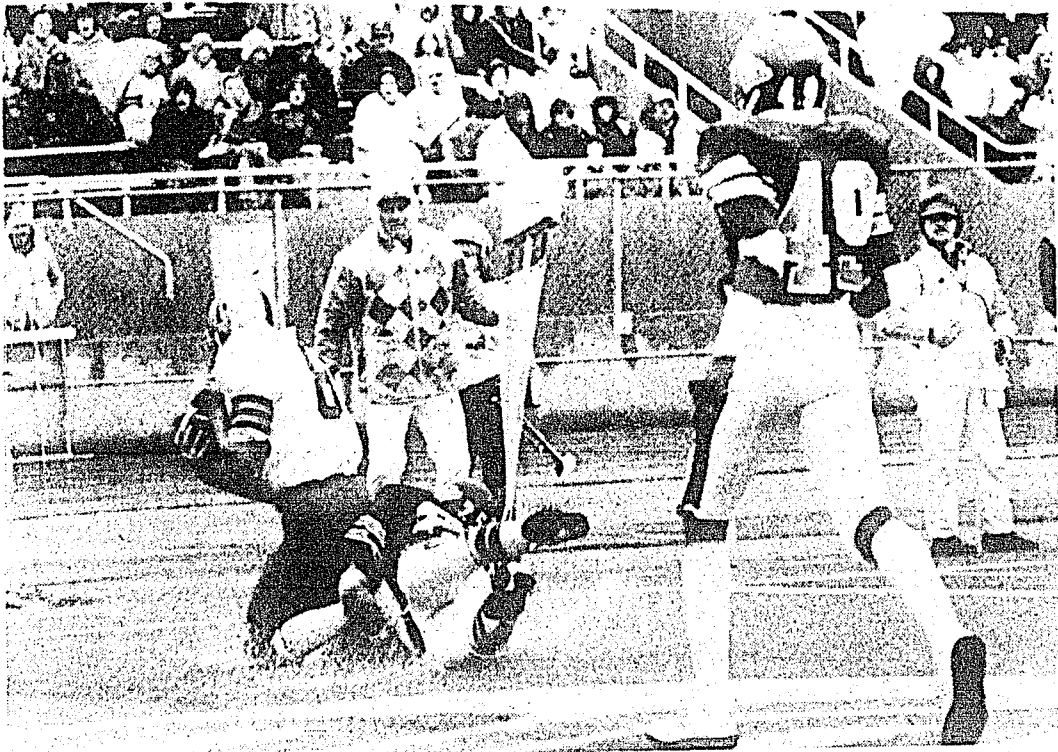
Film cuts back to Saturday where Alan White and Bobbie Lunt are lead onto the field as Mr. Bronco and Queen.



Flash back to Thursday, where Bronco Stadium is once again the center of Homecoming, this time in the crazy atmosphere of (Almost) Anything Goes. Driscoll Hall defends its title despite last second efforts of next-door-neighbor Morrison Hall.



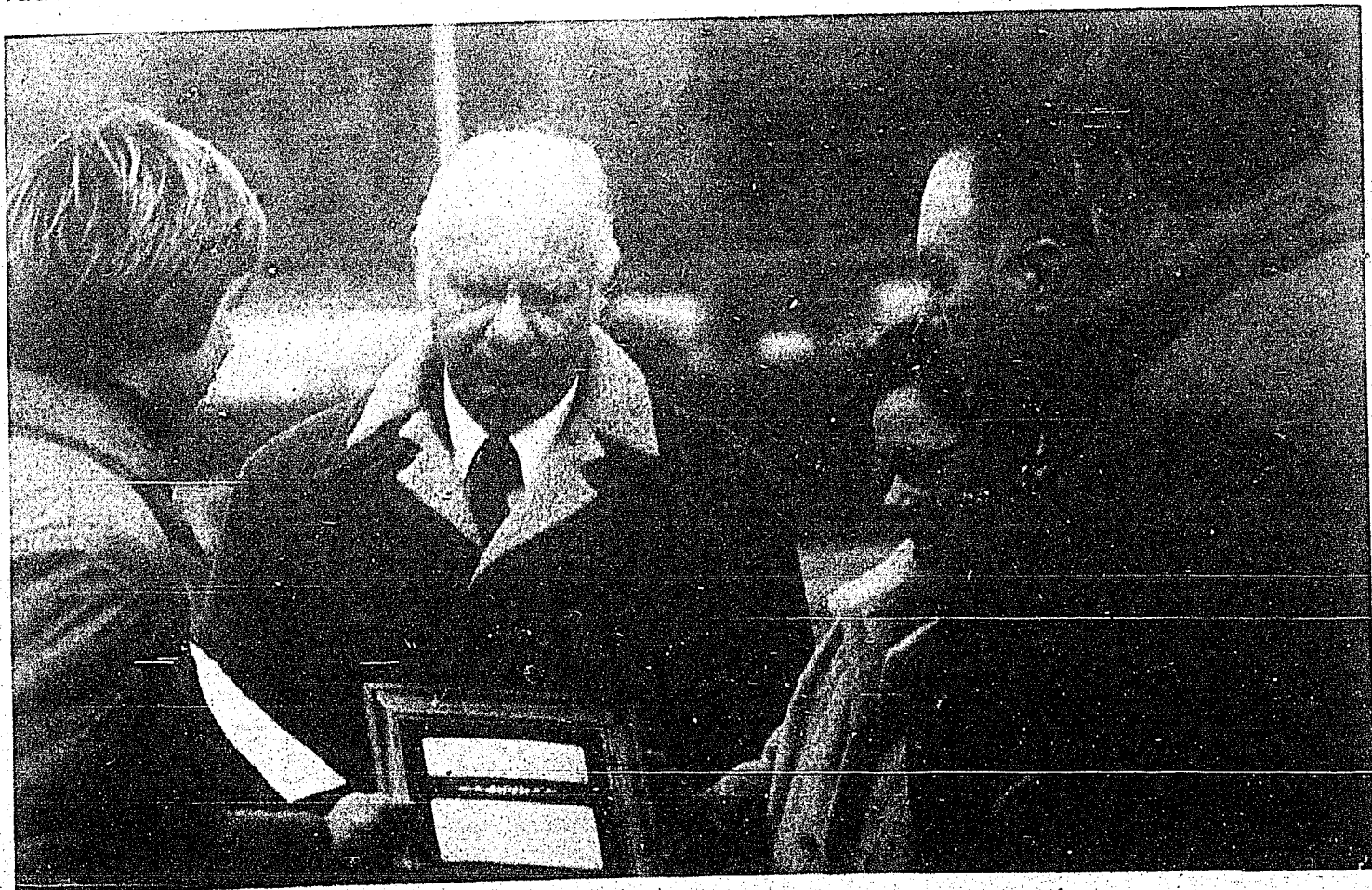
Film cuts to Saturday, as the Bronco defense is chewing up a stubborn ISU offense. Film fades.



Soon words appear on the screen:

"This film is started and ended with football. And mixed in was the fun and zaniness of a typical Homecoming Week. But this year, a new dimension was added at BSU. A theme - titled "A tribute to Ray Mittleider." Boise State University decided that they wanted to dedicate their biggest social week of the year to defeat a disease that had taken the life of one of its fine young students. The disease is cancer. In a sense, BSU is saying, "We want to help defeat cancer so no more of our fine young students will be subjected to its slow pain and slow death"

Film fades out.





# 'Vicious circle' describes depression

by Jimmy Gabettas

Depression. What is it? What are the symptoms? What is the cure? Many people describe depression as being frustrated, lonely, and unhappy. A feeling that they have suffered an overwhelming loss or sense they are missing out on something. Also, at the same time the depressed person really can't identify what he wants.

Technically, depression is a state of sadness and futility in which a person feels he is helpless and worthless. This helpless and worthless state of mind causes the person to become less or totally inactive.

"I don't think college students realize what depression is," says Dr. Jerry Dodson, BSU psychology professor. "It isn't a day or two thing, but instead involves a person feeling dejected and inactive."

Dodson describes depression as a "vicious circle." The circle is created when one feels

worthless and helpless. Worthless in the respect that a person believes himself to be stupid and inept and helpless because he feels no one is concerned about him.

In addition to these feelings, a reduction in an individual's energy level. This energy loss causes the depression victim to become inactive. Consequently, a victim lacks the necessary energy to confront what is depressing him. He is trapped.

Dodson cited several symptoms of depression, including loss of appetite, impaired sleep, fatigue, reduced sexual interest, difficulty in carrying out customary responsibilities and loss of motivation and interest.

"Most of all," Dodson said, "a depressed person thinks negatively of himself."

According to a recent study conducted by the National Institute of Mental Health, depression affects seven to fifteen percent of the general population at any one time, with

up to 70% of all college freshmen suffering from the symptoms.

Furthermore, the study revealed that depression rivals schizophrenia as the nation's number one mental health problem.

Several BSU students were questioned by the Arbitrator concerning what depressed them.

One 18 year old freshman, who had placed in the top ten percent of her high school class, said she got depressed when she didn't receive the scholarship money she thought she deserved. In this situation Dodson maintains that a person many times doesn't have an accurate picture of himself.

"A typical scenario usually involves students from high school who consistently placed in the top 20 percent of their class. However, when they arrive at college they find the situation much different. They are just one of 10,000 students with backgrounds similar to their

own. Therefore, the competition is magnified and students become depressed because they aren't doing as well as they feel they should," Dodson pointed out.

Another student, a 21 year old sophomore, said he became depressed when he didn't do as well, as far, as advanced in something as one of his friends.

Dodson emphasizes that everyone is different and each person possesses his own set of assets and liabilities. "You have to judge yourself in your own terms and capabilities," he said.

A 22 year old senior commented that he was becoming depressed because he is nearing graduation with no immediate plans for the future.

Dodson refers students with this type of problem to speak to a counselor, possibly those in the University's counseling center. The personnel in the counseling center will sit down and discuss anxieties, abilities,

and occupational information with an individual.

Two additional settings which Dodson believes cause depression among college students are a University's atmosphere and its unstructured environment.

"The college or university setting is a very achieving atmosphere. Students often determine worth in academic success. If a person doesn't do well academically they assume they are worthless and valueless, resulting in depression," he said.

The unstructured environment also is a contributing factor to depression. Students find themselves in class only 12 to 15 hours per week and are confronted with the decision of what to do with their free time. The psychological support of parents, friends and even activities are no longer present to help them make these decisions.

Assuming a person is trapped inside the vicious circle of depression, how can he break the chain and escape?

The key to escaping, Dodson explains, is increasing your energy level, which involves making yourself do things you can feel good about. This is difficult to do because a person feels futile and defeated. However, if they make themselves do something, their energy level increases, causing the person to become more active, resulting hopefully in an escape from depression.

Another alternative Dodson mentioned involves the use of antidepressant drugs. He stresses, however, that antidepressant drugs don't cure depression, but instead bring up the energy level of people which often causes them to try new activities.

Another possible escape plan is the University's Counseling Center located in Room 247 of the Library. Dodson stated he wishes more people were aware of the center due to the professional help that is available free of charge. The counseling center is open Monday through Friday from 8am to 4:30 pm.

Several precautions may be taken against depression. One way, according to Dodson, involves the idea of doing things that make you feel good. Whether it be cleaning your apartment, keeping up on your assignments or following a systematic exercise routine, basically anything that makes you feel that you are in control is beneficial.

One more precaution is suggested by New York psychologist, Dr. Helen De Rosia. De Rosia, who has also written many articles on mental health, recommends keeping a journal to monitor moods and emotions and methods of coping and not coping with conflicts.

By recording your continual ups and downs, you learn to recognize the onset of depression by its initial symptoms and pull yourself out before things go too far.

## In the wake.....

(cont. from page 4)

rather than strengthen the socio-economic system (corporate capitalism) so dear to the hearts of rightists. What's frightening about this situation, though, is that if the treaty is rejected and fighting breaks out in Panama, the right could very well push us into another foreign war.

One further example of the zombie-like mental condition of the right is the laughably stupid campaign against that harmless bit of reformist puffery known as the Equal Rights Amendment. If enacted into law, the ERA would probably have about as much effect upon society as female suffrage did in 1920.

Perhaps the most frightening preoccupation of the American right, however, is its obsession to reinstitute the death penalty. The German writer Hans Magnus Enzensberger has this to

say about the matter:

"If the death penalty is taken away, the duty and right of the state to mete out punishment moves from the magic darkness of religious conceptions into the field of rational reflection. Once the death penalty is questioned, punishment as such becomes questionable;...this alone explains the passion with which the question of the death penalty is argued.

"What nourishes this quarrel is neither the possibility of a miscarriage of justice nor simple pity for the condemned, not to mention the intention to protect society from the criminal. No matter what the argument of those who call for the death penalty, a hysterical undertone gives evidence of their longing for an all-powerful authority with which they can identify (my

emphasis--C.B.). What is forbidden to the individual--that is, to kill--is permitted to him...through the execution. Therefore, its characteristic mystique: that of a ritual.

"If thought through to its ultimate consequence, the removal of the death penalty would change the nature of the state; it would be the anticipation of a social order from which we are far removed, because it deprives the state of permission to decide the life or death of the individual. This power...constitutes the actual heart of sovereignty."

(quoted in *The Village Voice*, 9-12-77)

So what does the future hold for us? I don't know. All I can tell you is this: don't be a follower, don't let others make your decisions for you.

## Answers

to

## Trivia Rat

page 8



1. "Hey buddy do ya got a dime"
2. Neville Brand
3. Where were you when the lights went out?
4. Ester Williams
5. "Blowin' in the Wind"
6. Buddy Ebsen
7. Katherine Houghton
8. December
9. Clarence
10. "A Date with July", 1948

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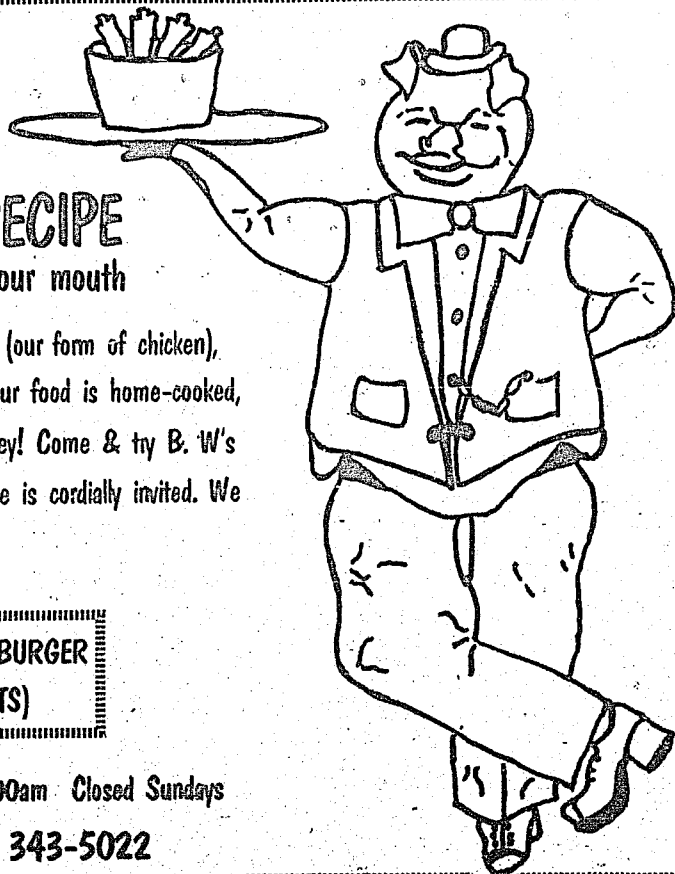
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# collegiate games

## Broncos host Cal-Poly Mustangs

by Freddie Vincent  
Arbiter Sports Editor

The Boise State Broncos will host the Cal-Poly (SLO) Mustangs in a scheduled contest at Bronco Stadium this weekend. And if Cal-Poly is successful during the regular season against their opponents, then the Mustangs will have an excellent opportunity of competing for the NCAA Division II National Championship.

But that is hardly the case thus far this season because the Mustangs are 4-3 this year and they will have to face Boise State where 20,000 fans will be rooting for the Broncos.

Offensively, the question is whether the newcomers on the line can do the tough job of blocking. Only sophomore Mike Bailey had returned as a starter and he's operating at tackle this fall after excelling as guard in '76. On the strength of last fall's effort, the Mustangs had a 7-1-1 record, the tie with Boise State (14-14) and their only loss to Nevada-Las Vegas (28-10). Last year's record vaulted Cal-Poly from No. 14 to No. 9 on the NCAA Division II rankings.

The Mustangs were expected to have a well balanced attack at foes on the passing of quarter back Bob Ansari and freshman Craig Johnston. They were only intercepted three times in '76 while gaining 1,337 yards and 11 touchdowns. Ansari's favorite receiver is All-CCAA flanker

Jimmy Childs who had 56 catches for 1,002 yards last season and is considered a deep threat for the Mustangs.

In the backfield Bob Trudeau is in position to eclipse some career rushing records along with fullback Jeff Jones and Louis Jackson, a freshman tailback who has provided outstanding depth.

The guards are Frank Abbey (218 lbs) and Brian Page, 226. Tackles will be Paul Freberg (210) and Mike Bailey (220), while Kula Kuresa and Jim Pedrick are at the end position.

On defense returnee Kim Kirchhof is the quickest defensive lineman and an honors candidate. The presence of Eddie McDonald (235 lbs.) plus Tom Ray (230 lbs.) and Steve Spencer (245 lbs.), both experienced juniors, to play the ends leaves the Mustangs with a lot of talent. The secondary will be anchored by senior cornerback Rick Haycock and Randy Smith. Senior Mike Johnson is the top strong safety while frosh Chris Jones and Tim Hanifin are safety reserves.

The kicking department is handled by Senior Mike Felig, who booted 32 of 36 punts and needs 43 points to grab Cal-Poly's career record. Junior Con Brennan is the punter averaging 36 yards. Boise State will play tough against the Mustangs so Bronco fans need not worry.

BSU-30 Cal-Poly-14.

## Women runners complete season at Regionals

by Charlie Wittner

The women's cross country team completed their season last Saturday when they competed at the Regional cross country meet in Spokane, Washington. The women placed 15th out of 16 teams, but as coach Basil Dahlstrom said, it was a beginning.

The University of Oregon was the team winner as they placed seven runners in the top 12 places. The University of Washington was second and Seattle Pacific University was third. Some of the other teams that competed were Montana State University, University of Montana, Whitworth College and Spokane Community College.

Also among the teams run-

ning were four or five incomplete teams, including Linfield College. Former Boise High School great Beckah Stout, now running for Linfield, ran an exceptional race and finished 13th out of the 151 girls that completed the race.

Boise State's Cindy Jorgenson, in her first year of cross country, led the Broncos as she placed a very respectable 45th. Barb Buchan also ran a good race to finish 76th. Arlese Bartolme, Sandy Kassens and Jacquie Crist were the next finishers for Boise State.

The race was run on a cold and wet morning over a very hill course. The girls ran a distance of 5,000 meters, or 3.1 miles.

"It was a beginning," said Dahlstrom as he looked back

over the year. "I was happy that we had five girls willing to run. They tried hard all year and I'm sure they learned a lot."

"We're going to recruit more girls for next year," Dahlstrom continued. "Maybe we'll become a stronger team because of the increased number of girls. We still have a long ways to go before we'll be competitive in our region. I think in a couple to three years, we'll be a good team."

This was the first women's cross country team Boise State has ever had. They ran tough in all their meets and even won a meet against Eastern Washington. With more experience and a larger team, the women should become a stronger squad in the future.

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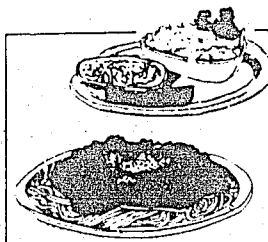
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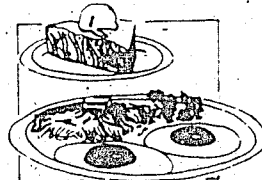


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BSU 31- ISU 7

# Broncos trounce Bengals

by Freddie Vincent

This last weekend is sort of a repeat for me; the weekend before the Bronco Homecoming game against Idaho State I attended Utah State's homecoming in Logan, where it rained all morning.

Saturday's game with Idaho State happened the same way; it rained all morning and through the first half, but 15,850 fans showed their loyalty toward the Broncos, watching them destroy

the Bengals 31-7.

On Saturday the running of freshmen Cedric Minter and Terry Zahner shut down Idaho State. The victory gives Boise a 5-0 record in league play, and assures them of at least a tie for the Big Sky title.

The Bengals could not keep the Broncos from opening holes for Minter, who rushed for 117 yards, and Zahner for 87 yards and two touchdowns.

Boise State's defense shut off

the Bengals on the ground, holding them to 135 yards. Idaho State had problems with their air attack as well. Safety Nash Balinton and linebacker Alex Kettles both intercepted twice from the Bengals with just 12 for 19 passes for ISU.

The Bengals were manhandled by the Broncos in more ways than one, and BSU did much as they wanted to do. QB Dee Pickett, who started for BSU, fired a 7-yard touchdown pass to Minter with 10:27 left in the third quarter. Tom Sarette, whose 30-yard field goal with 5 seconds left in the first half had given Boise State a 17-7 lead, hit the extra point to make the score 24-7. Minter's touchdown was almost a repeat of the trick play they used against Northern Arizona. Minter was well alone in the end zone when Pickett fired the pass to the freshman.

Hoskin Hogan played the second half and had a game as good as Pickett's. Hogan was 8 of 12 for 140 yards, while Pickett hit 4 of 8 passes for 66 yards.

Hogan and sophomore Lance LaShelle combined for Boise State's last touchdown, a 13 yarder with 10:43 left in the

game.

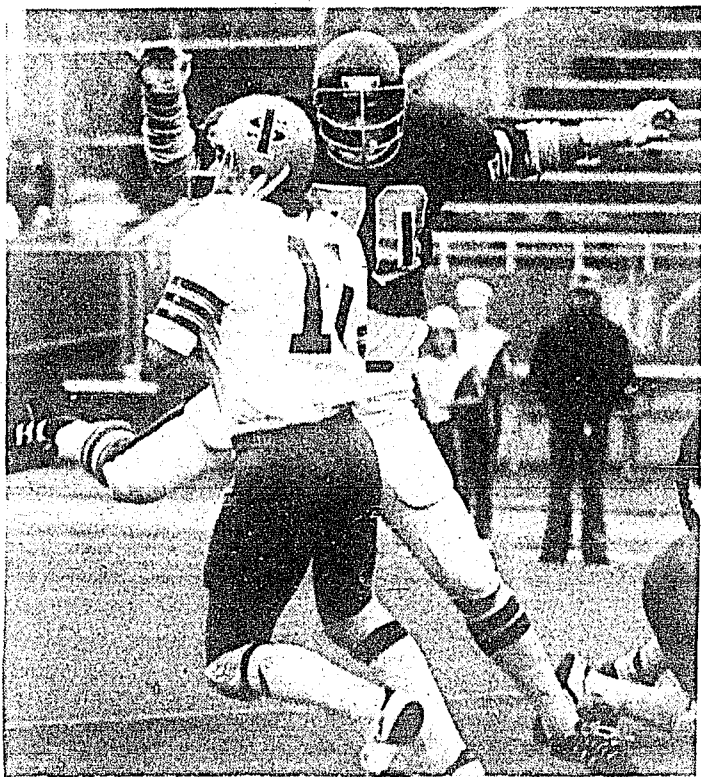
In the first half the Broncos built a 14-0 lead on Zahner's two touchdowns in the downpour. Zahner then fumbled on a ten-yard gain that the Bengals recovered on the Boise State 39. Five plays later ISU quarterback Mick Spoon hit tight end Barney Jacobs with a nine-yard pass. Jeff Filmore's extra point made it 14-7 with 1:15 left in the half.

Near the end of the half,

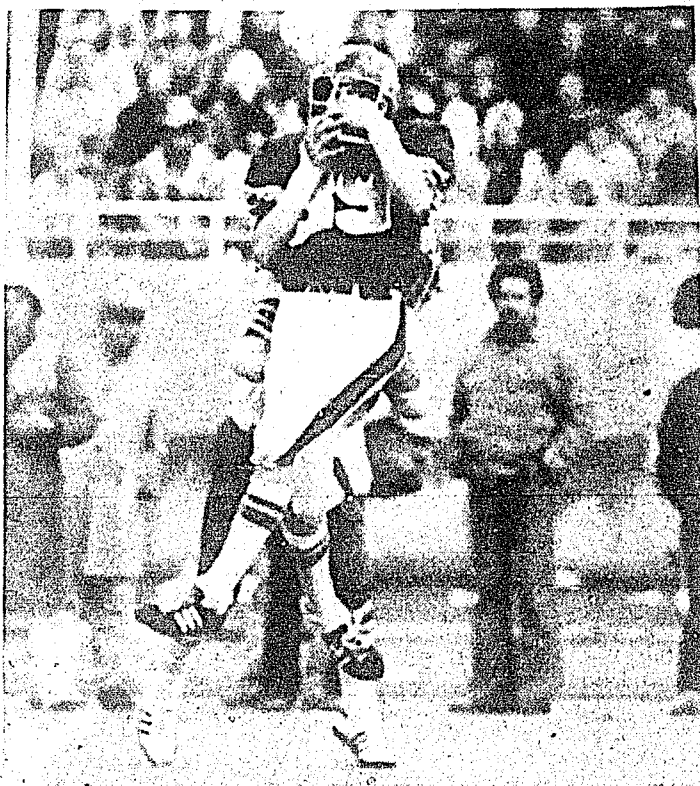
Boise State drove from its own 26 yard line to the Bengals' 13. With 5 seconds remaining Sarette hit his 30-yard field goal.

The Broncos were plagued with penalties in the first quarter, including two roughing the kicker penalties and a pass interference called on cornerback Ken West.

The victory raises Boise State's season record to 7-2 and their conference mark to 5-0.



Standout defensive lineman Chris Malmgren intimidates ISU QB Mick Spoon. Spoon got the pass off but it fell incomplete.



T.E. Jim Sorenson back peddles to catch a Hogan bullet in the second half of the BSU Homecoming game.

Photos by  
Ron Ferguson  
Ron Emry  
Patti Quong

## Ryun to speak in Boise

by Ron Ferguson

Jim Ryun, the man who in the late 1960's thrilled America with his world record times in the mile run, will visit Boise November 16 through November 19 for several speaking engagements and a road-run and clinic. The visit is being sponsored by the Treasure Valley Fellowship of Christian Athletes in conjunction with several area businesses and schools.

Ryun, who is a special projects director for Post-Cereals' "Fun 'N Fitness" program, is scheduled to arrive in Boise Wednesday afternoon and will be speaking that evening at the Boise Valley Christian Communion Prayer and Praise service. Thursday's engagements include assemblies at Nampa Christian High School (10:15 am) and Homedale Senior High (2:00 pm), and an Area-Wide Athletic Rally at Boise's Capital High School at 7:30 pm. On Friday Ryun will speak at Northwest Nazarene College at 10:15 am, Borah High School at 2:00 pm, and at the Idaho FCA Sports Recognition Banquet to be held at Northwest Nazarene College at 7:30 pm. Tickets for that banquet may be

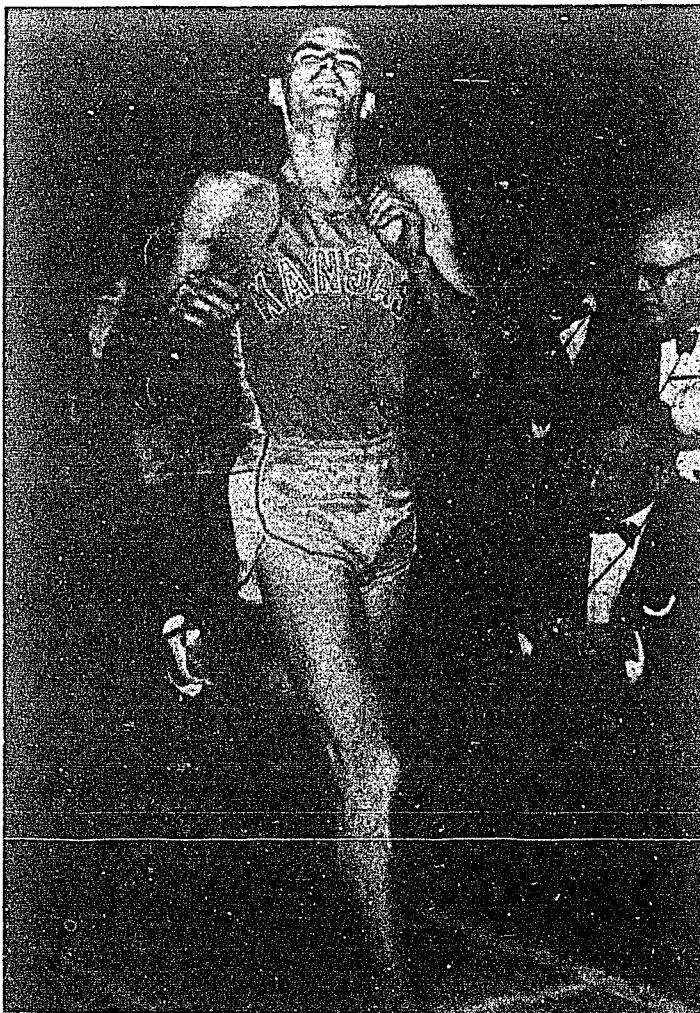
purchased at the Athlete's Foot, in the Cole Village shopping center, for \$5.00. Ryun's road-run and clinic will begin at 9:30 am Saturday at the Athlete's Foot.

After first gaining fame by breaking the national high school record for the mile run as a high school junior, Ryun became the first high school runner to break the 4-minute mile by turning a time of 3:59.0 in June, 1964. A year later he set the American citizens' record at 3:55.3. By 1967, Ryun had set world records in the 880 (indoor), the 1500 meters, and the mile run. His time of 3:51.1 in the mile stood as the world's best for eight years.

Against such a glittering record, it is notable that the American people best remember Ryun for his races in Olympic competition, both in Mexico City in 1968 and in Munich in 1972. The average American's knowledge of track and field seems to be limited to what he picks up from television once each four years during the Olympics, so it is not surprising that Ryun was subtly booed by millions when he could not overcome the thin air of Mexico City, not to mention a strong performance by Kip Keino. In

Munich, Ryun got "boxed in" while rounding a curve in the preliminaries and fell over another runner's feet, so the elusive Olympic gold medal escaped him once again.

Ryun turned to professional track after that, at times running well, but other times disappointing himself as well as his fans. He left competitive running for a time, then tried a comeback. After training a short time under the direction of his college coach, Kansas University's Bob Timmons, Ryun realized his priorities had changed to the point he was not able to give track the total commitment it required. His subsequent retirement from the sport he loved was a spiritually traumatic event, but it has added a new dimension of peace to his life. Realizing he could no go on forever trying to live up to the expectations of other people, Ryun bowed out with the same grace he always displayed on the track both in victory and defeat. Citing his strong faith in a God who is far greater than human expectations, Ryun accepted the fact that he must move on to new challenges, and from that point he experienced an emotional release he had not found before.



Jim Ryun, who set world records in the mile run will be visiting Boise November 16 thru 19.

## Cross Country team enters district meet

by Charlie Wittner

The Boise State Bronco cross country team, led by Steve Collier and Scott Blackburn, travels to Salt Lake City this Saturday to defend the Big Sky Conference title they won last year in Boise. The meet, held in Salt Lake this year, will double not only as the Big Sky championships but also as the NCAA District qualifying meet for the national meet later this month. The Western Athletic Conference (WAC) will also determine its championship in the 10,000 meter, or 6.2 mile, race. Teams competing from the WAC will be the U. of Texas at El Paso (UTEP), Brigham Young University, Arizona, Arizona State, Wyoming, Colorado State, New Mexico and host University of Utah. The Big Sky teams will be Boise State, Idaho State, Idaho, Montana, Montana State, Gonzaga, Weber State College and Northern Arizona University.

Only the top four teams from each district can qualify for the national meet, scheduled for November 21 in Spokane, Washington. Both BYU and UTEP boast very strong teams this year. Weber State and NAU from the Big Sky are also strong. Weber State has gone undefeated in Big Sky action so far this year while Northern Arizona defeated the University of Arizona, another one of the WAC's better teams, earlier this year.

Boise State, which earlier in the season seemed almost unbeatable, has become sluggish of late. The Broncos have lost the last three meets in a row, including their last two home meets. If Boise State hopes to win the Big Sky crown and represent the conference at the national meet, then they will have to show great improvement over what they have shown in the last month.

Steve Collier and Scott Blackburn will once again lead the Broncos, as they have all year. Collier, a senior from Ontario, Oregon, and Blackburn, a junior from Simi, California, have been the only consistent runners for coach Ed Jacoby's harriers this year. In every meet, Collier has been either the leader or running with the leaders, with Blackburn always close behind. After Blackburn, however, the Broncos have been plagued by inconsistency. If the team hopes to have any success in Salt Lake, then the remaining five runners, Karl Knapp, Dave Steffens, Stan Link, Mike Henry and Charlie Wittner, are all going to have to come up with super races.

After a year of practice and hard work, the Broncos know they have the physical talent to be among the best in the nation. The key to success in Saturday's meet, however, will be the Broncos' mental attitude. The Broncos are a young team, with only one senior. It would be very easy for them to bend under the pressure placed on them in this meet. However, if they realize

that they are better runners than what they have shown this year, then perhaps they will run better races because of an improved mental attitude. But above all, they must realize that this meet might be the last race they run this year. If they place among the top four teams in this meet, they will advance to the national championships. But if they fail to place in the top four, their season will be over.

Olympic Bar's defensive

Stick of the Week



Mitch Britzman to ISU QB Dirk Koetter: Excuse me sir but you seem to have your elbow in my face and it seems to me the only fitting method of setting things to right, as it were, would be to set you on your face. No misunderstanding, of course.

## Volleyball team ends season Nov. 8

by Bette Will

Boise State's women's volleyball team showed consistency throughout an entire tournament to bring home a 3-2 record from the Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Association Eastern Area Tournament at Ellensburg, Washington.

Friday's action took Boise State against Yakima Community College and Spokane Falls Community College to give them one loss and one win respectively. Yakima scores

over Boise 13-15 and 7-15, while Boise State overtook Spokane Falls in heated action 16-14, 11-15 and 17-15.

Saturday brought sunshine and three long hard-fought matches. Boise State started the day off sending Walla Walla Community College to the loser's bracket with scores of 15-7, 12-15 and 17-15. BSU then set their spikes on Wenatchee Community College and sent them down loser's alley, a road Boise State has gotten to know quite well this year. BSU again struck from behind in the third

game to win the match 15-10, 3-15 and 16-14.

The tournament had the teams placed in pools with the top two teams in each pool seeded in the playoffs. BSU placed second in their pool and progressed to the semifinals before Idaho gave them their second loss, 8-15, 15-13 and 7-15, and their ticket out of the tournament.

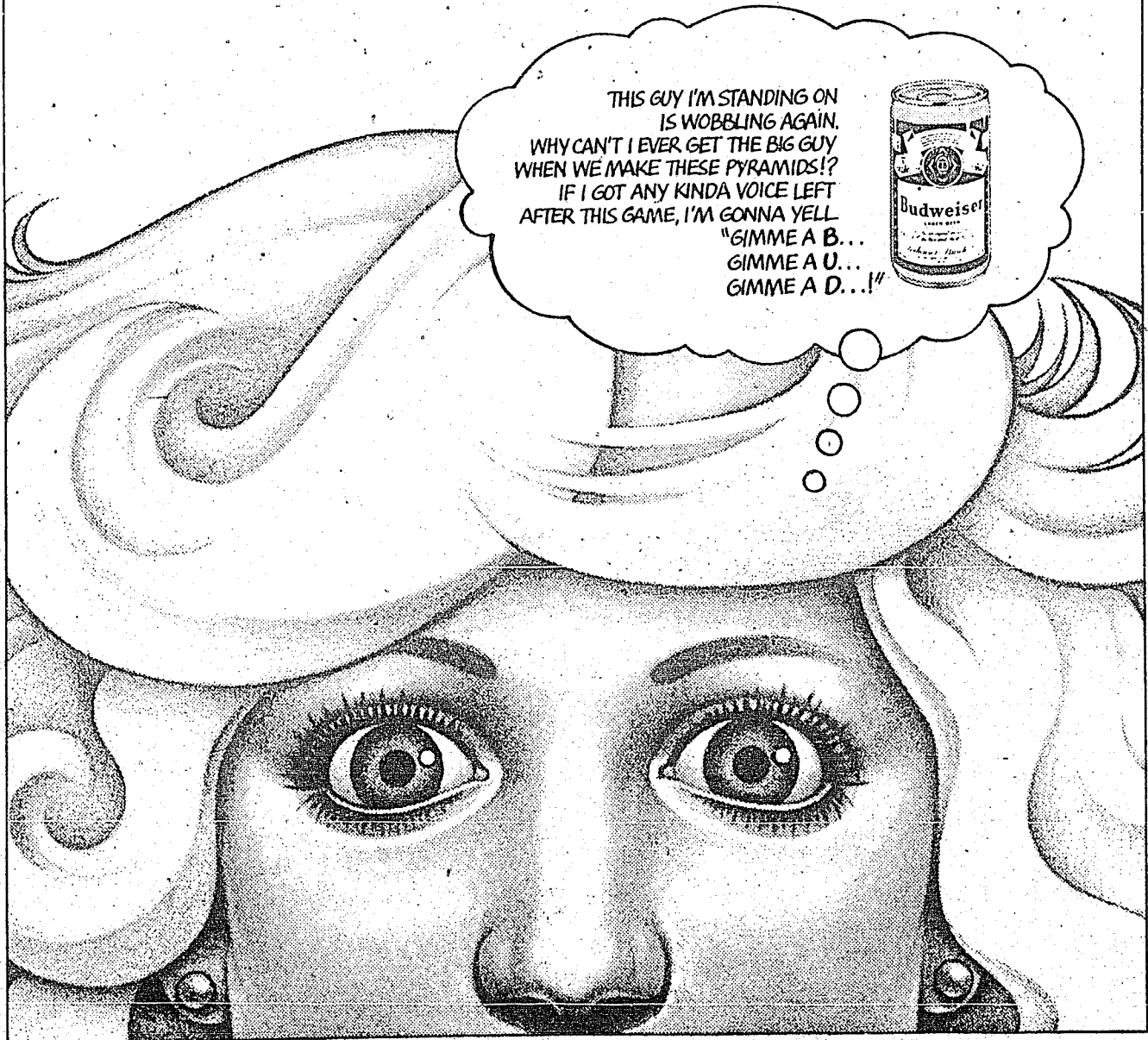
"This was most certainly the best match against Idaho and the finest matches of the season," said coach Genger Fahleson. "I had the best team

effort of the season, for the team showed the most consistency. We've played all season from a come from behind situation, but this is the first that they've forced so many matches into a third game and maintained efficiency to win." Fahleson felt her outstanding players for the tournament were Karla Merrill for her fine job at serving, and Karla Meier and Tonya Welsh for their dynamite spikes.

Boise State will play their last match of the season Tuesday, November 8 against College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls.

## WHEN DO CHEERLEADERS SAY BUDWEISER?

THIS GUY I'M STANDING ON IS WOBBLING AGAIN. WHY CAN'T I EVER GET THE BIG GUY WHEN WE MAKE THESE PYRAMIDS? IF I GOT ANY KINDA VOICE LEFT AFTER THIS GAME, I'M GONNA YELL "GIMME A B... GIMME A U... GIMME A D...!"





## Jerry and Tate

# Nittanies find home in top 10

by Jerry Richards  
and Tate Simmons

Last week, we expounded at length on the day-to-day hazards of high-powered football prognostication; not only mental, intellectual and emotional, but oftentimes physical. Immediately after the printing of the article in question, the obvious injustice of the situation occurred to us: we were cheating our loyal (not to mention the other 80%) readers of the many benefits of working the predictions. For example:

- The joy of seeing our names in print.
- The swindle of getting football periodicals for free (at least to look at).
- The license to take entirely respectable football schools such as Iowa State and Missouri and make them look absolutely lousy on paper.
- The fun of playing around with logistics and point spreads, when we both know that the only part of the column that means half a diddly is whom we pick to win the games.
- The thrill of victory.
- The agony of defeat.
- Specifically, the thrill of going 15-1 last weekend, making our season grand total 128-41-2 for a .754 record.

At any rate:

### Arkansas at Texas A&M:

Is there really any way to fathom three -- count 'em -- three Southwest Conference teams in the Top Ten? Of course any time that happens, rest assured it doesn't stay that way for long.

**Arkansas 27, A&M 17**  
**Temple at Penn State:**  
We thinketh the Nittanies hath found a home in Ye Olde Top 10. Therest no time for knavery from the royal court jester of the kingdom of Keystone. Best be ware, the dark forest holdeth the hungry Lions of lore.

**Penn State 45, Temple 13**  
**Indiana at Ohio State:**

Woody Hayes probably thinks this one a joke, but ought not laugh himself out of the Big 10 race. With the biggie in Ann Arbor coming up, he better not get caught with his pants down; the Hoosiers would love to crash Woody's party.

**OSU 28, Indiana 14**  
**Notre Dame at Clemson:**

QB Joe Montana leads his midwest stampede against the improved Clemson Tigers this week and we look for fireworks. Too bad the Irish have to spoil the kitties' fun. Blast that Dan Devine anyway.

**ND 34, Clemson 18**  
**Kansas at Nebraska:**

Feed a Jayhawk bull and he's bound to get sassy. Feed a Husker bird and he's bound to get mean and the way Nebraska's coming on as of late makes us cringe. Best give us a wake up call after the feast is over.

**Nebraska 42, Kansas 14**  
**Michigan at Purdue:**

Purdue even showing up for this one is just like walking down a dark alley with \$100 bills hanging out of your pocket: you're bound to get mugged. Just in case the Boilermakers don't show, the Purdue alumni office has all the names and addresses of the players so that the fans can do what the Wolverines would.

**Michigan 35, Purdue 10**  
**Miami (Fla.) at Alabama:**

Bear Bryant has his mind on the national championship, Miami on finding the rascal that got them in this mess. The Tide is chasing Texas; UM-F's lawyer is chasing ambulances, but with his players inside. Best not dwell on this one; we just ate, you see.

**Alabama 38, Miami 13**  
**Pitt vs. Army at Meadowland, New Jersey:**

What's all this we hear about the boys at West Point not having any sense of humor?

Well, let's put it this way: for the sake of their sanity, they'd better. At least this weekend.

**Pittsburgh 62, Army 21**  
**Colorado at Oklahoma:**

A real lulu over in the Big-8, folks. Okie's riding high after stomping the Cowboys, but the Buffalos are stampeding mad after unnecessary losses. Those folks are gonna be hard pressed to forget each other after this fracas is finished.

**Okie 35, Colorado 26**  
**Texas Christian at Texas:**

Think back to the old days of the Roman Empire, when Nero fed the Christians to the lions. Too bad the Frogs don't have an emperor to blame.

**Texas 52, TCU 3**

### BIG SKY

**Cal Poly (SLO) at Boise State:**

Games with Poly are always a high point for the Broncos. Either it's the trip to California in the late autumn that makes the game worthwhile, or it's the merciless rout at home.

**BSU 45, CP-SLO 10**  
**Weber State at Idaho State:**

All this season, a lot of people have been expecting the Wildcats to do something. This looks like their first chance to do

something since the U of I game. Expect them to do something.

**Weber 35, ISU 14**  
**Montana at Puget Sound:**

The Grizzlies end their season and salvage a 4-6 record at the expense of Puget, who really ought to stick to Division II basketball championships.

**Montana 27, Puget 17**  
**Eastern Montana at Northern Arizona:**

Gotta hand it to NAU: they know how to set up a non-conference schedule. While Idaho beats their brains out against the Washington States and the Rices that are way above the Vandals' league, the Lumberjacks hack their way through a season of sure-fire attendance -- read: they can't help but win.

**NAU 56, Eastern 20**  
**Idaho at Washington State:**

Gotta hand it to Idaho: they know how to set up a non-conference schedule. While NAU pussyfoots around with the Eastern Montanas and Augustanas that don't prepare the Lumberjacks for anything, the Vandals strive to upgrade their program -- read: they can't be helped.

**WSU 45, Idaho 3**

The deadline for men's and women's intramural volleyball rosters has been extended. Rosters should be turned in to room 202 in the Gym by November 15.

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## DO IT NOW!

## JV field hockey ends season

The BSU women's JV field hockey team concluded season play October 26, with a 3-0 victory over Northwest Nazarene College on the Boise turf. The JVs compiled a 4-0-1 record with a possibility of one additional game.

Linda Hampton, Lorrie Liddell and Tammy Demmick each scored goals to hand NNC the defeat. In the season, BSU defeated NNC twice and tied and handed two losses to the College of Idaho.

## B-ball Leagues forming

The Boise City Recreation Department will hold an organizational meeting November 8 at 7:00 p.m. at the Fort Boise Community Center for 5-man basketball leagues. Play will start Nov. 28 for the city, commercial, merchant and all employees leagues while the Slow Break League for players 28 years of age or older will begin Jan. 2. A registration fee of \$110.00 per team is required and must be paid at the Community Center by November 16. For further information call Don Christensen at 384-4220.

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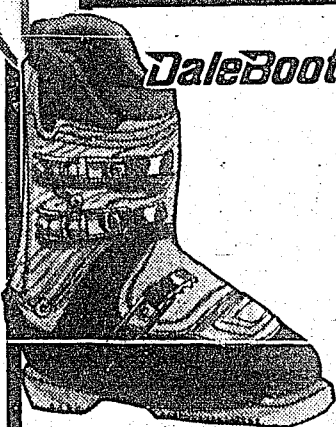
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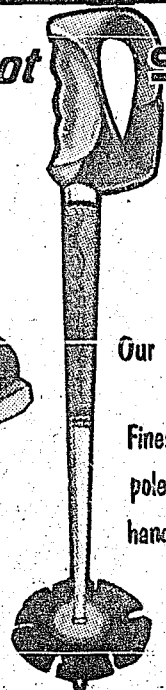
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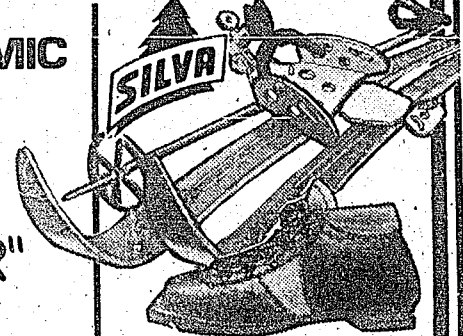


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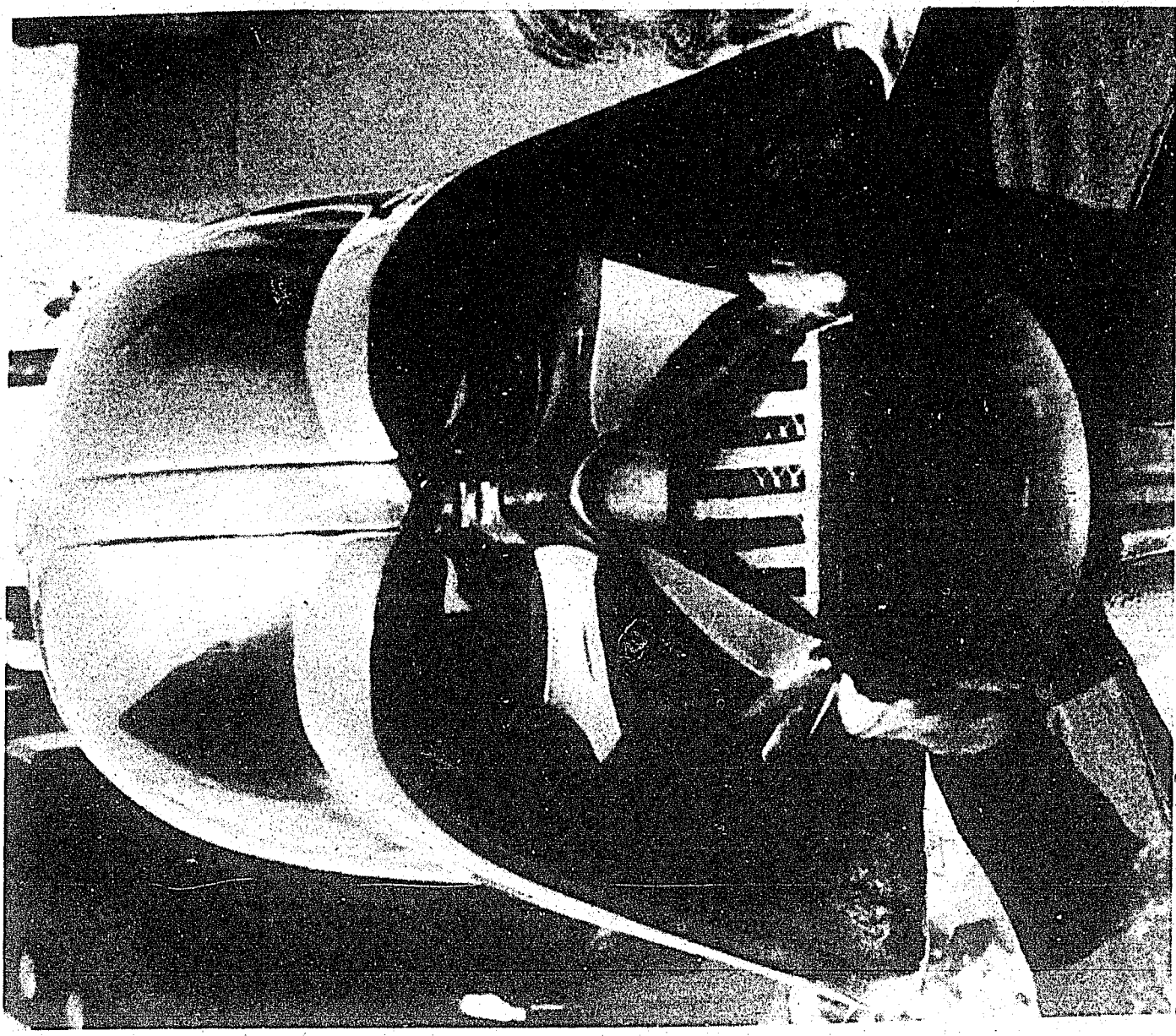
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BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY

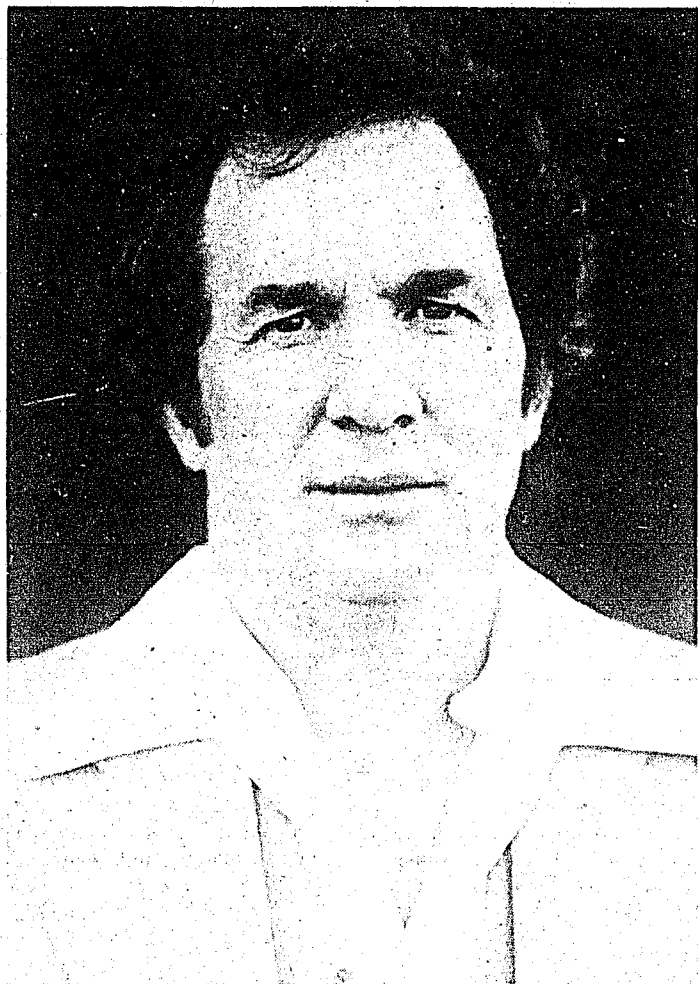
Issue 11 / November 7, 1977

STUDENT NEWSPAPER



SETTING THE STANDARD  
JANUARY 1984  
UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES





After a surprisingly adverse fourth season, Bus Connor has regrouped his forces and has an excellent chance to regain the conference championship for BSU. Connor built the Broncos from scratch to gain that Big Sky title, and has not only kept the nucleus of that squad, but has recruited loads of top-notch talent to balance the team's endeavors.

## Bus Connor

## Connie Thorngren

Connie Thorngren has made Boise State one of the most respected names in Northwest women's sports. In the last three years Thorngren's teams have finished second in the region twice and have attended the national finals once. This year's crew is loaded with freshmen, but that has never kept Thorngren from fielding a competitive squad.



# Bronco basketballers prep for '77-78

by Freddie Vincent  
Arbiter Sports Editor

The Broncos closed out the 1976-77 season with a 5-9 conference record and a 10-16 overall record. You don't think head coach Bus Connor wants to put Boise State back on top as they were in 1975-76?

Well, you can be sure he and his coaching staff are certainly going to try. Connor has recruited a fine group of sophomores, freshmen and JC transfers to employ the Bronco attack along with returning starters Steve Connor, Trent Johnson and Danny Jones.

Connor will probably build the Bronco offense around son Steve, the school's all-time

scoring leader with a full season left to pad his record. Steve has started every game (81) since enrolling as a freshman at BSU.

Sophomore Tony Hodges, from Los Angeles, is called the most improved player on the team. Hodges should be a factor at the guard position. Also at guard newcomers Carl Powell, a junior from Suitland, Maryland; and "Fast" Freddie Williams, another junior from Inglewood, California. Both were outstanding junior college guards and with senior Marc Holt back, the guard position should be in good hands.

On the front line a wealth of experience is on the Broncos' side this season. Trent Johnson,

a 6-5 senior from Seattle, has also played in 81 games in his career, and Danny "DJ" Jones, from Compton, California, isn't far behind that mark. Steve Barrett adds great dimensions to the forward position with his experience as well.

Junior Sean McKenna, from Boise, and 6-9½ Los Angeles sophomore John Mayfield split duty last year at center while learning the ropes battling a lot of senior postmen in the Big Sky.

Returnee sophomore Ed Forrester, 6-7 forward from Boulder City, Nevada, saw limited action last year. He has the size to be a good forward as he is an excellent rebounder. 6-9 JC

transfer Howie Long from Bellevue, Washington, gives additional strength at forward.

The freshmen newcomers could "play an important role this season," according to coach Connor. They are 6-9 Dave Richardson from Lake Oswego, Oregon; 6-7 Tony Thomas from

Richmond, California; 6-6 forward Jim Jansen from Sacramento, California; and 6-0 guard Bret Connor (Bus' son) from Boise.

With the quality of players Boise State has this season, they may be on their way to another Big Sky title.

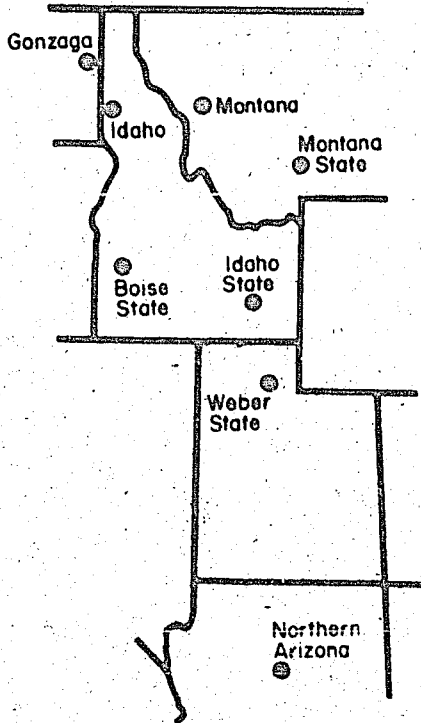
## The Conference

The Big Sky Conference was formed in February, 1963, when the presidents and athletic directors of six Rocky Mountain universities met in Spokane. The original conference members were Gonzaga, Idaho, Idaho State, Montana, Montana State and Weber. Gonzaga entered the conference as a non-football playing school.

The conference derived its name from a pair of Montanans and a Washington sports editor. A.B. Guthrie, Great Falls, Montana, wrote a novel entitled "The Big Sky" and Jack Hallowell, former Montana State Advertising Director, promoted the Big Sky theme as a nickname for the state. Harry Missildine, Spokesman-Review sports editor, picked up the name and in a sports column promoted the name Big Sky as the name of the conference. On February 25, 1963, the conference adopted the name -- Big Sky Athletic Conference.

In 1970 the conference expanded to include Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, Ariz., and Boise State. Both entered as football-playing schools.

Jack Friel became the first commissioner in 1963, and the offices were established in Pullman, Washington, Friel's home. Following Friel's retirement July, 1971, the offices were moved to Boise, and John Roning was named commissioner.



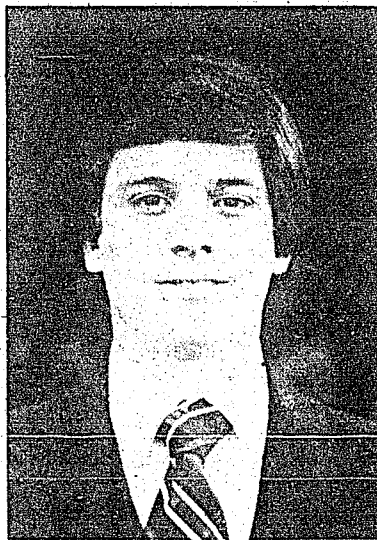
Now in his fifth year as chief assistant to Coach Connor, Burt Golden has done a remarkable job in organizing recruiting efforts for the Broncos, as well as his other duties, coaching shooting, rebounding and defense. Golden received his Master's degree in Physical Education from the University of Idaho recently, and is working on a book about basketball.

## Burt Golden

## Bronco Assistants

## Doug Oliver

Junior varsity coach and varsity assistant Doug Oliver came to BSU after coaching West Valley Junior College to near the top of the California JC system and steering Tulelake High School to a 15-3 record. He scouted the Broncos' opponents, helped out with recruiting and concentrated on coaching defense last year, and will have those duties as well as guiding BSU's first JV team in years.





# Outside The Conference

by Jerry Richards

## Northern Colorado University

There might be some indication that this year's Bears will not be last year's 86-72 pushovers for BSU. Thurm Wright had seven lettermen last year. Those same seven return this year.

Highlighting the NCU roster are 6-11 sophomore center Ed Neeley and 16.6 scoring short forward Dwight Montgomery. The 6-3 Montgomery's most likely front wall partner will be Brian Ulmer, a 6-6, 11.7 ppg senior. Playmaking guards Perry McGill and Kim Hornecker round out the top of the returning squad.

## Colorado State University

When you plod through a 13-12 season, you've got to have a lot going for you to expect to do anything at all the next season. The Rams' head coach, Jim Williams, has four returning starters to insure that CSU does something -- and he can easily assume that his 24th year at the Rams' helm is secure.

One reason for his confidence in his team is all-WAC forward Allen Cunningham, who averaged 21 points a game and

snared only two rebounds less than fellow frontman Larry Paige, 6-9, who pulled down 218 caroms. Larry Neal, CSU's playmaking guard, returns to lend the team offensive stability.

Last year, despite holding BSU below CSU's defensive average of 65.9 points per game, the Rams lost to the Broncos at Boise, 60-52. This year, the Broncos travel to CSU, where the Ram defense tends to tighten perceptibly.

## University of Denver

The Pioneers had enough trouble last year, finishing with a 12-15 record, but since then the team has been fragmented by graduation and internal disputes. Coach Bill Weimar has a hard task in rebuilding a winning team, and has at least started by stocking the ranks with junior college transfers.

Steve Bajema, 6-7, will anchor the forward line, assisted by senior Russell Swiley. Tom Jorgenson looks to be the most likely playmaker for the Pioneers.

## U. of California Santa Barbara

When your team has its first losing season in seven years, and your top three scorers graduate, what do you do? Recruit. And the Gauchos' head coach, Ralph Barkey, has come back from the junior colleges with two strong starting prospects.

Juco All-American Matt Mederas, a 60 per cent shooter last year at Butte College, looks to join 6-7 Pete Aronchick among the UC-SB starters. Returnees include frontmen Tom Flavin, 6-8, and Wayne Stevenson. Rick Ridgway could accompany the 6-5 Mederas in the backcourt.

# Broncos' Opponents

## U. of California Irvine

Cal-Irvine will make its Division I debut the year after its worst year ever in Division II. Anteater coach Tim Tift, however, has some solace in a few of his present prospects.

Louis Stevens, last year's leading scorer at 14.4 ppg, returns along with a medium-height front wall. Tallest man on the squad is 6-8 Steve Rodgers, backed up by two 6-6 returnees, Kirk Christ and Leo Gonzalez. Freshman Quentin Brown, another 6-6 player, could add real depth to the UC-I contingent.

The Anteaters last year started the BSU Holiday Classic last year losing to the Broncos 76-55, and subsequently to Sacramento State, 82-59.

## Chico State

The Wildcats' background is almost too hard to mention without causing some embarrassment. Pete Mathiesen has all of two lettermen returning from a team that went 13-15 in Division II last year.

Jim Schreiner, a 6-5 senior who averaged 10.9 points a game, will be Chico's top returnee. Mathiesen did some recruiting from junior colleges, and came up with four transfers, highlighted by 6-7 center Dave Reiland and guard Mike Stockwell.

## Cal State-Fullerton

Definitely the tallest, and quite possibly the finest Pacific Coast team BSU faces this year will be the Fullerton Titans. Coach Bob Dye has four players over 6-8 with which to build an awesome front wall.

From the top down, the CS-F

height chart reads as follows: 6-11 Dave Rohde, 6-8 Steve Shaw, 6-8 Daryle Roper and 6-8 Greg Palm. As if those four weren't enough to keep the boards cozy, Fullerton has PCAA MVP Greg Bunch, who put in 15.9 ppg and pulled down

7.4 rebounds a game last season. To top things off, both starting guards, Kevin Heenan and Keith Anderson, are back from last year's 16-10 team. Look for Fullerton to make a difference in a lot of west coast basketball this year.

## Wolfpack Classic:

## Texas Christian

## University of Nevada at Reno

If the Horned Frogs build anything at all with three starters coming back from a 3-22 team, chalk it up to pure heart and Johnny Swain's recruiting.

TCU's fortunes were so desolate last year, the number one scorer, Daryl Braden, and two teammates opted not to return. Most promising among returnees is forward Tim Marion, who shot 11.3 ppg and latched onto 8.4 rpg last year. Recruits bring some height to the Frogs, most notably 6-6 Steve Scales and 6-9 Larry Frevert. Freshman Wendell Bates and senior Cornelius McFadgon look to fill the backcourt.

## Utah State

## University

As if the thick of the conference race weren't enough to worry BSU sufficiently in January, the Broncos face the Aggies in their last non-conference game. USU coach Dutch Belnap's pride and joy this year is 6-8 senior Mike Santos, an 11.3 rebounder with All-American capabilities. Among other feats, Santos scored 30 points against UCLA at UCLA last season.

The main problem USU faced was consistency. Belnap will try to achieve same with such material as 14.3 scorer Blair Martineau and 6-9 center Preston Bailess. Oscar Williams, the school's leader in assists, should contribute greatly to a more solid USU foundation than last year's 15-12 contingent had.

## Oregon State

Depending on how quickly Ralph Miller whips his charges into shape this season, the Beavers could finish first or last in the troubled Pacific-8 this year.

OSU goes into the 1977-78 season loaded with young talent, most notably 6-10 sophomore center Steve Johnson, who averaged 13.5 ppg last year. Miller has plenty of height on

his side, with four other players 6-7 or better. Shooting power, however, will probably come from 6-5 transfer Phil Polee, who averaged 24 points and 14 rebounds a game in the juco circuit last year. Both the Beavers' guards in last year's 16-13 team graduated, and most likely to take those spots are senior Leon Jordan and sophomore Dwayne Allen.

# Big Sky This Year

by Tate Simmons



## Weber State

Weber has been so close and yet so far from the Big Sky crown. Two years in a row they have lost in the finals of the tournament. Gone are the Willie Sojourners and the Stan Mayhews.

Coach Neil McCarthy has 6-5 forward Bruce Collins returning, as well as 6-7 Kurt Moore, who was a defensive mainstay.

Seven-foot soph Richard Smith is an imposing figure at the pivot, with Mark Mattos and juco transfer Ben Howland at guards.

The 20-8 squad of last year might fall on hard times, and will have to count on more offensive output from the forwards if they are to equal last year's squad.

## University of Montana



With all-conference "magic man" Michael Ray Richardson returning for his senior year, coach Jim Brandenburg's 77-78 Grizzlies could give Boise State trouble. Richardson averaged 19.2 points a game while snaring 8.6 rebounds. A top pro prospect, Richardson should return to form, along with guard Kip Rocheleau, who put down 9.9 points per contest, in an off year. Craig Henken will start at the other forward, opposite Richardson, while 6-9 John Stroeder is pressed into action at center. With a host of gunning, hot hand freshmen to choose from, Brandenburg's

club might be the tops in the Big Sky.

Key battles with Boise State

are set for January 7, in Boise, and the all-important finale in Missoula February 25.



## Idaho State

A mighty tough act to follow. With reference to the Bengals' stunning upset of perennial UCLA in last season's quarter-finals and the Big Sky crown, new headmaster Lynn Archibald is left to pick up the pieces.

Gone is big man Steve Hayes, the dominant center in the

Intermountain region; gone is Jim Killingsworth, who led the Bengals to their successful 76-77 campaign. Look for 6-10 Jeff Cook, Hayes' understudy last year, to tear up the boards, with Brand Robinson (6-5, 7.1 ppg) to become the class at forward. Scott Goold and Brian Bemis will see action at guard.

# Team-By-Team for '77-78

## Montana State



Craig Finberg's 15.8 ppg average looms as the key to the Bobcats' success in the 77-78 cage wars. The junior, incidentally, hit 85% of his free throws, adding to coach Rich Juarez's hopes for the club.

Mick Durham is smallish, at 5-10, but has a hot pistol, hitting 14.1 points each time out. Rod Smith (6-6) and Mike Stanny (6-9) are the top forward prospects, but center is the

main question mark. Stanny with his height could be switched to the pivot, with juco transfer Chris Singles moving to the vacated post.

Last year's 11-15 record somehow vaulted MSU into the conference playoff, with the season ending in an 85-82 overtime loss to ISU. Juarez has Finberg and Durham to shoot, but must find the center he needs so badly.

## Gonzaga Gonzaga Gonzaga Gonzaga Gonzaga

A rough road lies ahead for the Bulldogs: lose your front line and hope to rebuild by the time the season starts. Just barely.

Coach Adrian Bouncristiani scouted the west, and came up with rebounding ace Paul Cathey from Southwest JC, a man who at 6-7 looks to be the nucleus of the club. Jim DeWeese (9.9 ppg) is back and should help, as well as juco transfer Harold Brown, imported along with his shooting ability from San Francisco City College. Scott Finie and Doug Steck return at the guards, but must supply more points if the Bulldogs are to match their third place Big Sky showing of last year. The bench is inexperienced and could spell pending myhem for Adrian's club. They need the reserve punch.

## Idaho



With a less-than-inspiring 5-21 outing in 1976-77, Jim Jarvis' Vandals have one place to go: up.

Bill Hessing, a Boise sophomore, looks to be the bright spot of the team; Hessing shot at a 9.8 ppg clip and, if the support is there, should develop into an all-conference guard. 6-10 Jeff Brudie and 6-9 Jim Kaczmarek are tall enough, but lack experience up front. John Langrell (6-5) and Rod Johnson are experienced, yet the scoring

output fails there.

The cellar isn't Jarvis' niche, but he'll be seeing more than his share this time around.

TATE'S BIG SKY:

1. Boise State
2. Weber State
3. Montana
4. Idaho State
5. Montana State
6. Northern Arizona
7. Gonzaga
8. Idaho

## Northern Arizona



With Wendell King back and 6-7 David Hennings (14.1 ppg, 6.3 rpg) on the front line, coach John Birkett can at least expect size if nothing else.

King was redshirted because of academic problems, but

returns; Hemmings will defend his free-throw percentage crown (86.4%). 6-7 Tony Duncan and 6-6 Guy King are good, with Birkett's main worry in finding a pair of guards that can hit from the outside.



## Roundball Roundup

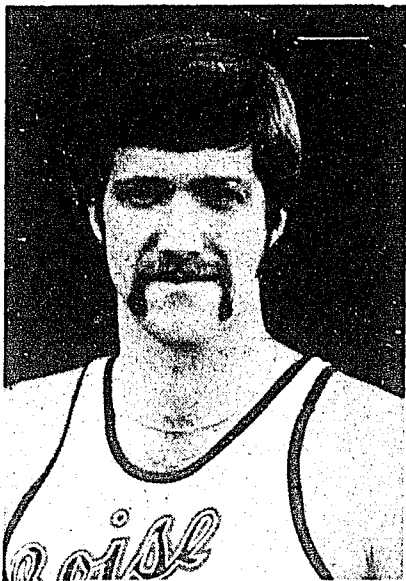
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EDITED BY: Freddie Vincent, Bud Humphrey  
CONTRIBUTORS: Tate Simmons, Jerry Richards, Bette Will

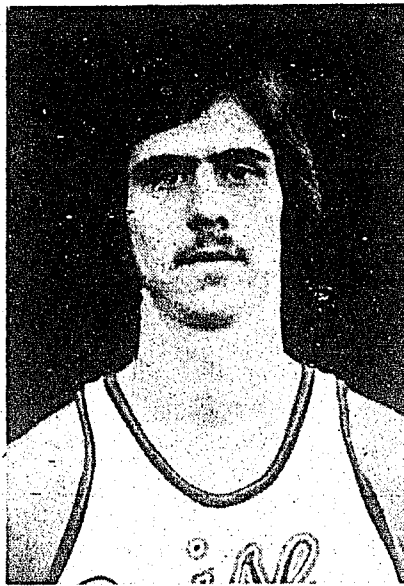
Our special thanks to the BSU Athletic Department and the BSU News Bureau, and in particular Sports Information Director Jim Faucher and Assistant Men's Varsity Basketball Coach Burt Golden, without whose assistance this publication would not have been possible.



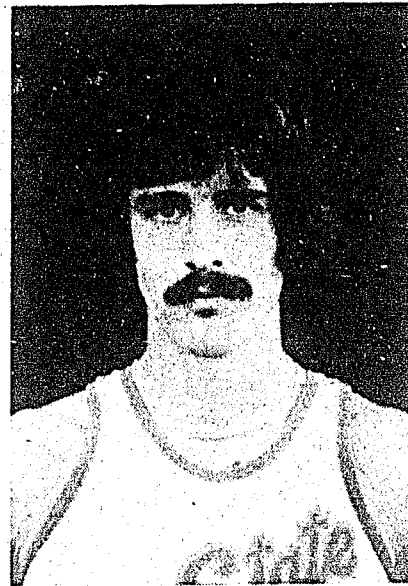




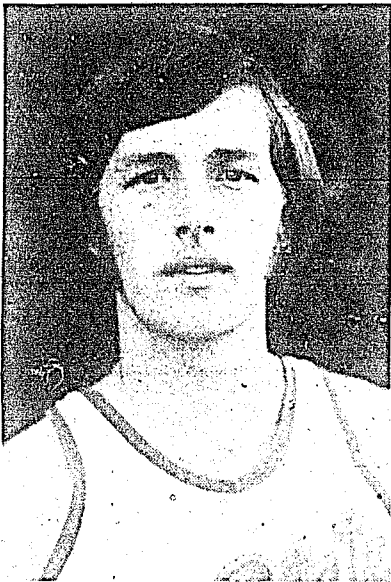
Steve "Sugar Bear" Barrett, 6'7" 200 lb. forward, senior. Led the team in free throw percentage last year: 43 for 60, .776.



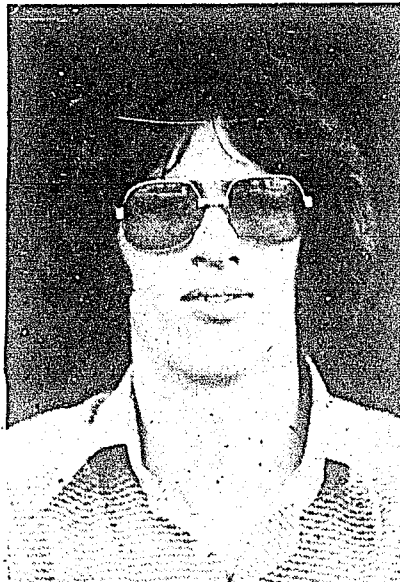
Bret "Mav" Connor, 6'1" 165 lb. guard, freshman. Was MVP as a sophomore and Mr. Offense as a junior on Capital High's state championship teams.



Steve "Con" Connor, 6'2" 170 lb. guard, senior. Was second team All-Big Sky in sophomore and junior years, leading scorer last year, team MVP as a soph.

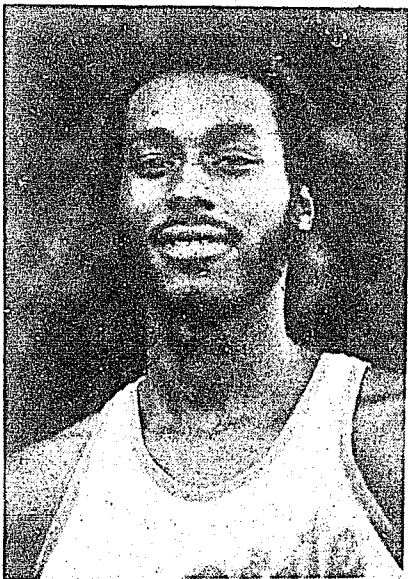


"Easy" Ed Forrester, 6'7" 190 lb. forward, sophomore. Made first team All-State in Nevada his senior year in high school.

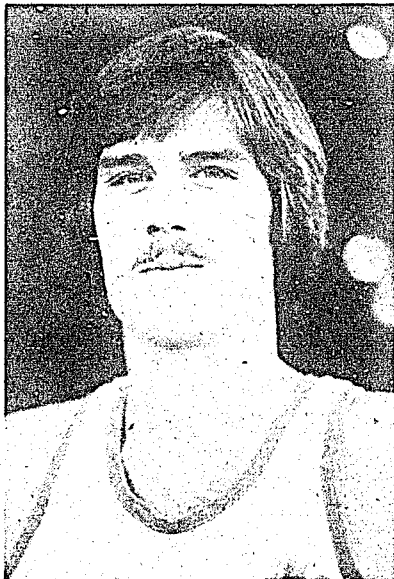


Vern Nichols, trainer, junior. Now in his third year as a Bronco Trainer, Vern hails from Cascade, Idaho.

## BSU's '77-78 Cagers



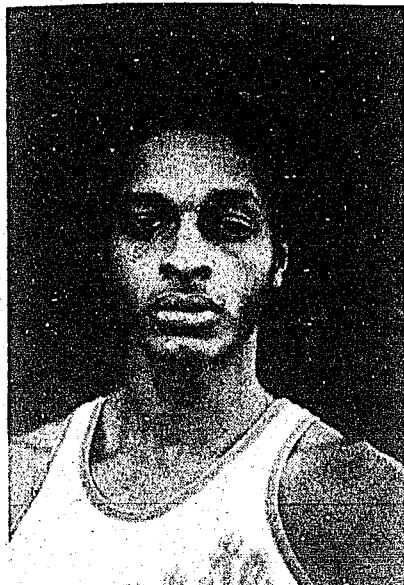
Tony Hedges, 6'3" 185 lb. guard, sophomore. Earned all-city honors on the Los Angeles high school circuit as a junior and as a senior.



Marc Holt, 6'2" 180 lb. guard, senior. Led the nation's junior colleges in free-throw percentage '75-76: 98-104, 94%.



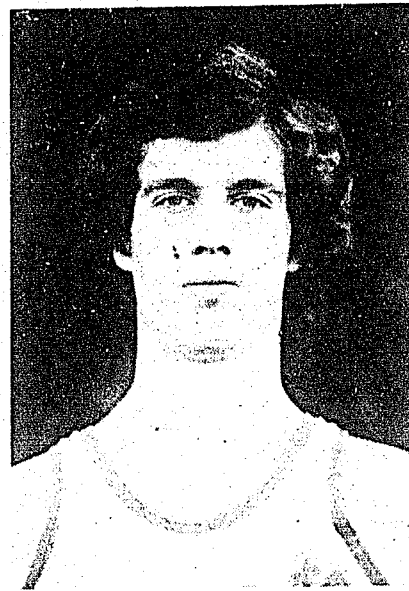
Jim Jansen, Jr., 6'5" 185 lb. guard, freshman. All-league, all-city and all-Northern California last year in high school.



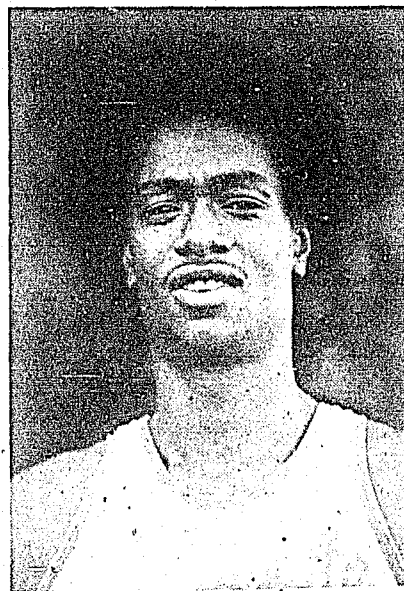
**Trent "TJ" Johnson, 6'5" 190 lb.** forward, senior. Team captain last year and this; Most Improved last season.



**Van "Bird" Jones, 6'7" 250 lb.** forward, senior. Big Sky honorable mention last year; second best shooter in Big Sky with 58.1%.



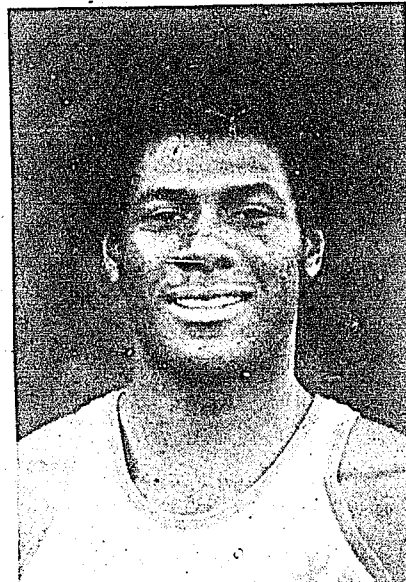
**Howard "Zowie Howie" Long, 6'9" 190 lb.** forward, junior. Transfer from Bellevue Community College in Washington.



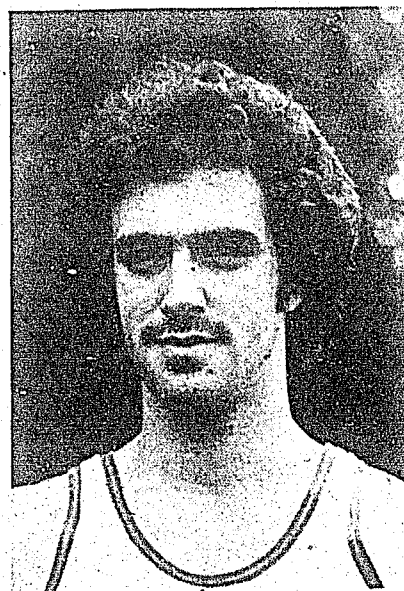
**John "May" Mayfield, 6'9½" 215 lb.** center, sophomore. Most valuable freshman with Broncos last year; all-Southern California in high school.



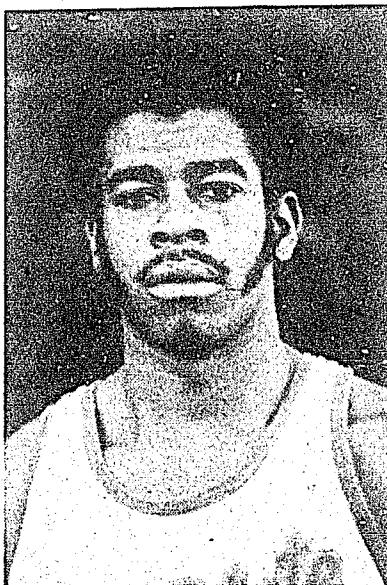
**Sean McKenna, 6'7" 205 lb.** center, junior. Was All-SIC, All-State and Player of the Year with Capital High in 1974-75.



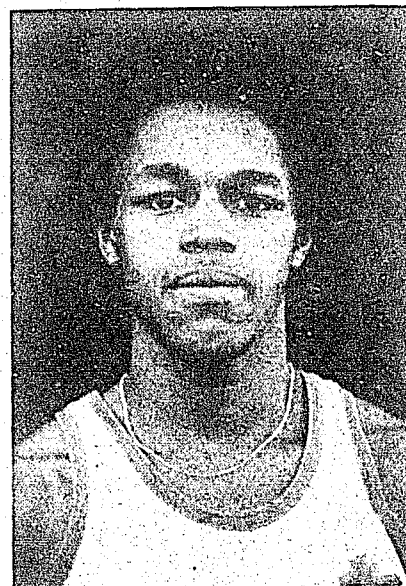
**Carl "Noodles" Powell, 6'0" 165 lb.** guard, junior. After earning high school All-American honors, was named best playmaking guard in conference at Yakima Valley JC.



**Dave Richardson, 6-9 215 lb.** center, freshman. Senior year in high school, was 3d team All-Oregon, 2d team All-Metro in Portland, 1st team All-League.



**Tony Thomas, 6'7" 200 lb.** forward, freshman. All-league for two years at El Cerrito High in California; team MVP and captain.



**"Fast" Fred Williams, 6'0" 160 lb.** guard, junior. El Camino College MVP last year, as well as All-Metro League and Metro All-Star Team. Played on South Bay AAU team.



# Women prime for campaign

by Bette Will

When you stop and consider the outlook for Boise State's 1977-78 Women's Basketball team you may feel a little bleak at first. The negative facts that Boise State lost a great deal of experience, three starters who were all four year starters and one important irreplaceable center would have any coach concerned. But headcoach Connie Thorngren takes a look at this year's squad and smiles with confidence.

Thorngren sees her greatest positive facts: the leading scorer is returning, also one outstanding key forward. The tallest center this year is only a sophomore who saw a lot of action as a freshman and proves to be a very strong player. Add to this one transfer guard with two years national tournament experience and a squad of freshmen whose greatest asset is speed. Coach Thorngren is looking at a challenging team she feels can fastbreak very effectively.

Fastbreak is the name of the game and Thorngren feels she has one of the strongest benches she's ever had with which she can succeed with this game plan. How far will they succeed? League Champs? Northwest Champs? National Play-offs? Come make your own prediction. For you'll see a team with strong desire to win and play their hearts out for it.



Thorngren evaluates her players as follows:

**Kim Erikson** - 5-9 - Whitefish, Montana - Forward. One of our leading scorers and rebounders last year, very aggressive. Brings a lot of exciting action to the game.

**JoAnn Burrell** - 6-0 - Boise High School - Center. Leading scorer last year, one of the top twenty scorers and rebounders in the Northwest, selected to Northwest All Star team last two years. Outstanding all-around player.



## Seniors



**Vicki Hileman** - 5-8 - guard, forward, transfer from Flathead Valley Community College, home is also Whitefish, Montana. FVCC played 5th in the National Junior College tournament last two years. Was selected as one of the outstanding players of the junior college tournament and was invited to try out for the Pan American Games team. Vicki brings valuable experience to the team at the point and forward positions.

## Juniors



**Trudy Erb** - 5-7 - Buhl High School - forward. A returning player giving experience at the forward position. Trudy is a good defensive player and team player.



**Nancy Phillips** - 6-3 - Borah High School - center. Saw a lot of playing time as a freshman and will be bringing experience to the center position. Nancy is an excellent scorer and rebounder and showed a lot of improvement from the start of last year's season to the present. Can shoot outside as well as inside.

## Sophomores



**Andrea McNelly** - 5-4 - Mackay - guard. Andrea is an excellent all-around player for her height. She is a good ball handler and shoots well from the outside.



**LeAnne Nordahl** - 5-7 - Whitefish, Montana - forward. Le Anne was also an all-conference basketball player in Montana and her team placed third in the state tournament. She is a good shooter and ball handler and quick under the basket. LeAnne throws the javelin and puts the shot in track.



**Pam Davis** - 5-8 - Borah High - guard. Pam is very quick and an excellent ball handler with a lot of potential. She will be playing at the guard and forward positions.

## Freshmen



**Above: Lori Bennett** - 5-6 - Murtagh - guard. Lori was a leading scorer on her high school team. She has quick hands and is an excellent passer. She will be working at either a guard or a forward position. **Left: Shelley DeHaas** - 5-7 - Grangeville - forward. Shelley played on the state A-2 championship team last year. She was also the state 100-yard dash champion in 1976. Shelley's speed and quickness will be valuable for the fast break aspect of our team offense this year.



**Above: Karla Meier** - 6-0 - Buhl - center. Karla was the leading scorer for her high school team which took 2nd in the A-2 tournament. She averaged 22 points a game. Karla is very aggressive and an excellent ball handler for a center. **Left: Cheryl Nelson** - 5-9 - Lewiston - forward. Lewiston High placed first in state in 1976 and second in 1977. Cheryl established the records of leading scorer, free throw shooter and most points scored in a single game in the state tournament. Cheryl is fast and handles the ball very well.



# Nation's Top 20

by Jerry Richards  
and Tate Simmons

After last year's fast and furious post-season shuffle for the national title, predicting any sort of final outcome for the 1977-78 basketball season is fraught with hazards. Consider: •San Francisco, last year's float-and-flame glamor boys, come back with all but three lettermen -- but face a telling early schedule that will determine the overall credibility of not only USF but of the entire West Coast Athletic Conference on the national scene.

•Marquette lost flamboyant coach Al McGuire, not to mention hothand Bo Ellis. Normally that would drop a 25-7 team (20-7 before tournament's start) clear out of the national scene. But then again, maybe Hank Raymonds can pull together the pieces of last year's national championship squad. •The teams which took Michigan and UCLA out of the nationals this year, North Carolina - Charlotte and Idaho State, were victims of graduation -- the ubiquitous sheepskin claimed each team's big center, plus a few top-notch shorter players. ISU, having also lost a coach, is out of the national spotlight for awhile, but how about UNCC?

Et al, et al.  
More than anything, last year's fun and games proved that who's supposed to take the boodle doesn't always wind up with much more than maybes and if we'ds. Witness USF, Michigan, UCLA, Kentucky, et al.

So with that in mind, here are Richards' and Simmons' predictions for the Top 20 teams of the 1977-78 season (last year's season and tournament records in parentheses):

**#1 North Carolina** (28-5, went through Kentucky and UNLV on their way to a loss to Marquette in finals) -- You've got a fairly solid Atlantic Coast championship team, only three instrumental players graduated, and two -- not one, but two potential All-Americans (both of whom happen to be 53% or better shooters). What does that add up to? If you're Dean Smith, more than likely you're coaching a championship basketball team.

Phenomenal Phil Ford, not really as spectacular as he has been consistent, leads the charge, with sharpshooter forward Mike O'Koren. Although the pair doesn't have a John Kuester to assume command when an elbow or a knee or some such gives out, there's tall guard Tom Zalagaris or speedy Dave Colescott.

Replacing Walter Davis and Tom LaGarde on the front wall are a set of eminently qualified underclassmen. Rich Yonakor and Jeff Wolf, both 6-9, could switch off at center or eventually play a forward-center combo. Meanwhile, a Georgia high school recruit, 6-5 Al Wood, could provide the forward shooting to ice the Tar Heels' national prospects.

**#2 Kentucky** (26-4, lost to North Carolina in East regional finals) -- Have you ever heard of a Kentucky basketball team that wasn't a force to be reckoned with? Joe Hall only lost one starter from last year's dynamite squad, and has a one-two punch of his own: the Silk and Steel Kids.

Jack "Goose" Givens, the silk half of the act, uses the quick, smooth moves to boggle an opponent. James Lee, when he's called off the bench, is never so subtle: he crashes the gates and rolls for the stuff shots. Add "King and Kong", Kentucky's 6-11 front wall (in other words, Rick Robey and Mike Phillips), and the four-some will be a match for just about anything in the NCAA.

The field general position was the only starting spot opened by graduation; ex-Boilermaker Kyle Macy looks good for that slot. Hot-shooting guards Jay Shidler and Truman Claytor complement Macy's stable approach.

**#3 Minnesota** (24-3, ineligible for post-season competition) -- Whatever they do in the rest of the country, in the Big Ten they play basketball, please, thank you. And in Minnesota they play so well that the NCAA has placed post-season sanctions on them for the last two years.

Jim Dutcher brings back four starters from last year's near-perfect-record squad. Dutcher also brings back five players 6-10 or taller. One of those is so

ship in itself. Moncrief, whose season field goal percentage "fell" from 66.5% to 64.9, was averaging better than 15 points a game at last count. Brewer, MVP in the conference tournament as the playmaking guard last year, has the most stability among the three. Delph, the team's leading scorer, is a merciless outside shooter: 53% between 15 and 30 feet last year.

So how's the front line? Delph teams up with defensive menace Jim Counce, 6-7, and Steve Schall takes the post over from graduated Steve Stroud -- both tenacious defensive centers last year. To back the whole group up, there is a talented crop of freshmen including 6-8 James Crockett.

**#5 Notre Dame** (21-7, eliminated in East regionals by North Carolina) -- the center's back, the forwards are seasoned, the guards can shoot, and Digger Phelps is dressing as snappily as ever. The Irish coach's eyes will most probably be smiling a lot this season.

Bill Laimbeer, 6-11, academically disqualified last year, returns as a sophomore. Laimbeer's rebounding will be complemented by the perimeter shooting of 6-9 Dave Barton, and 6-8 Bruce Flowers will get a chance to operate free of the shadow of Toby Knight. 6-10 freshman Gilbert Salinas will probably see some playing time, as will fellow rookies Kelly

perfectionist Gaillard.

The schedule is somewhat tougher this season than last, but the club looks strong and might do well after all, despite Cartwright's premature absence.

**#7 Cincinnati** (25-5, eliminated first-round by Marquette) -- They're big, quick and scary. The biggest of all is 6-11 Bob Miller, the senior who averaged 14.2 ppg while snaring 10.6 rpg. Add to that 6-9 Pat Cummings, slowed by an ailing foot, but soon to bounce back.

Coach Gale Catlett's main obstacle is putting together all the walking wounded, molding them into a team that has potential but physical liabilities. Should he regain his health, forward Greg Johnson could develop into one of the finest swingmen in the Metro Seven. Eddie Lee is brimming with health and should make graduated Gary Yoder's absence a little less noticeable. Steve Collier is at the other guard, with freshman Lionel Harvey showing promise.

The Bearcats look tops in the league and perhaps one of the finest all-around clubs in the nation. Their health insurance rates are going sky-high, though.

**#8 Nevada-Las Vegas** (29-3, ran through USF, Utah and Idaho State, lost to UNC in semifinals and won consolation finals over UNC-Charlotte) -- Many call 6-7 Reggie Theus the surest bet for

lement, Marques Johnson, isn't. Look for those awesome shoes to be somewhat filled by 6-7 James Wilkes, whose skills improve with each day. 6-9 tandem Gig Sims and Darrell Alums battle it out for center. It's incredible to recall the names of the giants who played that position in the past, isn't it? We don't feel Sims will let us down. Flashy Roy Hamilton (11.9 ppg) is strong at the guard and will team with Ray Townsend.

The Pac-8 is theirs. The region, or eventually the nation, is somewhat beyond the horizon as of now. Cunningham will no doubt try to do his best. The team -- well, they're one of the finest around.

**#10 Marquette** (25-7, overtook Cincinnati, Kansas State; Wake Forest, UNC-Charlotte and North Carolina to acquire national championship) -- Good bye Al McGuire, hello Hank Raymonds. That's the tune on everyone's lips this winter, as the Marquette squad goes without the winning flair of McGuire. Last year's NCAA champs lost some style, but still have Butch Lee; Milwaukee's answer to Walt Frazier, plus some moves.

Lee's 19.9 ppg average couples with the wizardry of Bernard Toone, who at 6-8 could be in the pros but stayed at school. 6-10 Jerome Whitehead might well be the best center in the nation, but can't handle the front line by his lonesome. Gone is Bo Ellis to the pros. His forward position is hard to fill, but senior Ulice Payne looks strong there. Jim Boylan complements Lee at the guard. Frosh Oliver Lee, young but strong and possesses a good shooting eye.

Marquette loses McGuire's flamboyance and maverick way of winning, but Raymonds' position isn't threatened; his basketball know-how and court savvy will be played to the tune, "Al Who?"

**The rest of the Roundup Preseason Top 20:**

**#11 Michigan** (26-4, eliminated in Midwest finals by UNC-Charlotte)  
**#12 Louisville** (21-7, eliminated first round by UCLA)  
**#13 Kansas State** (23-8, eliminated second round by Marquette)  
**#14 Syracuse** (26-4, eliminated second round by UNC-Charlotte)  
**#15 Purdue** (19-9, eliminated first round by North Carolina)  
**#16 St. John's** (22-9, eliminated first round by Utah)  
**#17 Utah** (22-7, eliminated second round by UNLV)  
**#18 North Carolina-Charlotte** (28-5, finished fourth in NCAA, lost to UNLV in consolation final)  
**#19 Alabama** (25-5, eliminated in NIT semifinals by Houston)  
**#20 Detroit** (25-4, eliminated second round by Michigan)

**Breakout Possibilities:** Indiana (14-13), Holy Cross (23-6), St. Bonaventure (24-6), Providence (24-5), Arizona State (15-13), Rutgers (18-10), DePaul (15-12).

**"...who's supposed to take the boodle doesn't always wind up with much more than maybes and if we'ds."**

good the NCAA wants him out before they'll let the Gophers compete in the post-season this year. Forward Mike Thompson, the Big Ten's highest returning scorer at 22 ppg (that competition is indeed fierce), may have to make way for Kevin McHale, who is 6-10 and goes to the U of M but is apparently within the governing board's good graces for now.

Flashy Ray Williams is gone, so the short forward spot should swing to Boston College transfer James Jackson. Osborne Lockhart comes back to lead the charge, and the other starting guard spot should go to California high school standout Bill Duffy.

**#4 Arkansas** (26-2, eliminated first round by Wake Forest) -- Good fortune is having three players at 6-4 (three who accounted for nearly three-quarters of the scoring for a team with only two losses) back for this season. Absolute heaven is having sufficient defensive talent in the front wall to allow all three to play together. If you see Razorback coach Eddie Sutton strutting around on cloud eleven or twelve, don't be too shocked.

The three-fisted punch of Sidney Moncrief, Ron Brewer and Marvin Delph almost guarantees an SWC champion-

Trippucka and Orlando Woolridge.

High-scorer Duck Williams (18.1 ppg) returns to the guard spot, accompanied by playmaker Rich Branning (138 assists). Jeff Carpenter comes back for relief, while freshman Tracy Jackson, Washington, D.C. Metro Player of the Year, could play a tall guard.

**#6 San Francisco** (29-2, eliminated first-round by Las Vegas) -- the Dons flew through most of last season with an impressive 29-0 record and the number one spot in the nation; that is, until the season's last game with Notre Dame. For all intents and purposes the year had ended, even though the regional playoffs and Nevada-Las Vegas were ahead. The Rebels were none too kind at that. But AP and UPI coach of the year Bob Gaillard looks forward to the season even though seven-footer Bill Cartwright suffered a broken wrist in preseason.

Winford Boynes, an All-American, returns to form as will 6-9 James Hardy and Chubby Cox. Gone is Marlon Redmond with his 17.5 ppg, but redshirt Doug Jamison should fill the gap handily. A pair of 6-8 freshmen, Bart Bowers and John Reid, are untested but show promise; they have to, playing for the Dons and the

All-American in town; that's hard to reach. Las Vegas has a history of finding blue-chippers and combining them into the fastest, most glitter-filled show this side of the Sahara, not to mention All-Americans.

Theus's 14.5 and 136 assists should be improved upon, if that's possible. 6-6 Jackie Robinson is back, with transfer Earl Evans wanting to play.

Larry Moffett is at center with Theus and junior Tony Smith (9 ppg) at guards. Coach Jerry Tarkanian lost five players to graduation, but can do magic with anything. Freshmen Gerald Sims (27 ppg last year) could be the star of the future, as could juco transfers Eddie McLeod and 6-2 Brett Bates.

The Rebels suffer from the suspension blues, meaning no playoffs. But as fate will, Old Blue Eyes should turn a trick or two. Know what we mean?

**#9 UCLA** (24-5, beat Louisville and lost to Idaho State in West regionals) -- Nobody could follow in John Wooden's footsteps. Gene Bartow never tried, but left after last year's playoff loss to Idaho State. Lead in Gary Cunningham, and the Bruins' domination of the Pac-8 is still intact, basically by default.

6-9 David Greenwood, destined to become a household word, is back, but his comp-



# BSU Roundball Roundup

Bronco men's  
and women's  
profiles

Conference  
outlook

Tate and Jerry predict

## Composite basketball schedule '77-78

Nov  
December  
January

19	Men's Varsity	Athletes In Action	8:00
25	Men's Varsity	Great Falls	8:00
1	Men's Varsity	at Colorado State	Away
3	Men's Varsity	at Denver	Away
5	Men's Varsity	at Northern Colorado	Away
9	Men's JV	Treasure Valley CC	6:00
9	Men's Varsity	Santa Barbara	8:00
10	Women's Varsity	Idaho State	8:00
13	Men's JV	at Northwest Nazarene	Away
14	Men's JV	Eastern Oregon	6:00
14	Men's Varsity	Chico State	8:00
15	Women's Varsity	at University of Utah	Away
16	Men's Varsity	at Cal-Irvine	Away
16	Women's Varsity	at Utah State	Away
17	Men's Varsity	at Cal State-Fullerton	Away
19	Men's JV	at Eastern Oregon SC	Away
21	Men's JV	Treasure Valley CC	6:00
21	Men's Varsity	Oregon State	8:00
22-23	Men's Varsity	at Wolfpack Classic	Reno
	Nevada-Reno		
	Texas Christian		
	Idaho State		
5	Men's JV	at Utah State	Away
6	Women's Varsity	at Montana State	Away
6	Men's JV	Mtn. Home AFB	6:00
6	Men's Varsity	Montana State	8:00
7	Men's Varsity	Montana	8:00
7	Women's Varsity	at Montana	Away
10	Women's JV	College of Idaho	6:00
10	Men's JV	Northwest Nazarene	8:00
13	Women's Varsity	at Portland State	Away
14	Women's Varsity	at Oregon Coll. of Ed.	Away
14	Men's JV	at Idaho State	Away
14	Men's Varsity	at Idaho State	Away
19	Women's Varsity	Montana State	8:00
20	Men's JV	Idaho State	6:00
20	Men's Varsity	Idaho State	8:00
20	Women's JV	at Coll. of Southern Idaho	Away

21	Men's JV	Utah State	4:00
21	Women's Varsity	Montana	6:00
21	Men's Varsity	Utah State	8:00
23	Men's JV	at Treasure Valley CC	Away
24	Women's Varsity	at Northwest Nazarene	Away
26	Women's JV	Treasure Valley CC	8:00
26	Men's Varsity	at Northern Arizona	Away
28	Women's Varsity	Washington State	8:00
28	Men's Varsity	at Weber State	Away
3	Women's JV	Utah State	3:00
3	Women's Varsity	University of Oregon	6:00
3	Men's Varsity	Northern Arizona	8:00
4	Women's Varsity	Oregon State	6:00
4	Men's Varsity	Weber State	8:00
10	Women's Varsity	at University of Alaska	Away
10	Men's Varsity	at Idaho	Away
10-11	Women's JV	Ricks Invitational	Away
11	Women's Varsity	at U. of Alaska	Away
11	Men's Varsity	at Gonzaga	Away
14	Men's JV	at Treasure Valley	Away
14	Women's JV	at Treasure Valley	away
17	Men's JV	Cycle City	6:00
17	Men's Varsity	Idaho	8:00
17	Women's JV		Away
18	Women's JV	Idaho [Auxillary Gym	1:00
18	Women's Varsity	Idaho	6:00
18	Men's Varsity	Gonzaga	8:00
22	Women's JV	Coll. of Southern Idaho	8:00
24	Men's Varsity	at Montana State	Away
24	Women's Varsity	at Flathead Valley CC	Away
24	Women's JV	Ricks	8:00
25	Women's Varsity	at Washington State	Away
25	Men's Varsity	at Montana	Away
2	Women's Varsity	U. of Washington	8:00
3-4	Big Sky Basketball Tournament	[site to be announced]	
4	Women's Varsity	Western Washington	8:00
10-11	Northwest Women's Tournament	Western Washington	

January  
February  
March